# Fate Of Typhoon-Tossed U.N. Troopship Remains Mystery



# The Daily Record

The Weather

Fair with highest 65 to 70 today. Tuesday considerable cloudiness with little change in tem-

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FIVE CENTS

# Chinese Red Collapse Indicated In Central Korea

## Crew, Several **Hundred Men Aboard Vessel**

Tokyo, Monday, (A)—An Allied troopship reported breaking up and in danger of sinking in a storm lashed sea 35 miles off southwest Japan today failed to answer radio alls of rescue ships.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridg-way's headquarters said it was believed the several hundred United Nations troops and crew had been put ashore on a small island a quartermile from the grounded ship.

The ship, the Japanese-owned Kongo Maru, was driven aground last night by a howling typhoon 35 miles west of Sasebo, port of Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu.

disclose the nationality of the Allied troops. They were enroute from Sasebo to Pusan, Korea.

stranded vessel.

der lease to the U.S. Maritime service, was in danger of singing.

It said their last report was received from the ship at 9 a.m. (7 p.m., EST, Sunday) and at that time none of the passengers had been removed.

Troops at that time were reported huddled in the ship's cabin as huge waves crashed over the

Among the ships racing to the rescue was the transport George C. Clymer, the repair ship-landing craft Sphinx and a salvage vessel. The typhoon, now headed out to

was identified as a mother taking for twish for the control of the Caribbean failed yesterday to put a damper on the boisterous a wide swath across Kyushu and southern Honshu islands. Earlier

Washington (A)—President Trughan, on it was a different story, as traffic slowed to a tropical hurricane moving out of the Caribbean failed yesterday to put a damper on the boisterous to sea northwest of Tokyo, caused southern Honshu islands. Earlier loans.

flooded 7,467, sank 90 small craft tional committee. Both Boyle and

## Friends Think Ike To Run

presidential nomination and will payment for their influence.

makes the announcement he will While Mr. Gabrielson's case is in get into the battle in character- no way comparable to Mr. Boyle's, just past are the bridges located on alert in stride and Miami's streets of arrest, there was a decrease of istic high spirits to trample down as I stated last week, he should re- highways leading into and through had become a playground for ag- 0.7 per cent for minor males and the isolationism which they be- sign now so that this investigation the borough. lieve he feels is sprouting again in can continue without any false is-

It should not be overlooked that investigation. there are some who believe he thoroughly dislikes the idea of Appeared Three Times turning perhaps the last years of Vatican City, (A) - Federici Car- westbiund traffic with 453 vehihis life over to hard duty in the dinal Tedeschini told pilgrims at cles passing and 6 p. m. as peak House. He was 61 years old yes- the shrine of Fatima in Portugal hour for eastbound traffic with a terday. In times past he has ex- Saturday that the Virgin Mary ap- total of 607. No accidents were recpressed certain reservations about peared three times to Pope Pius orded at either place. Nearly 10,-Army men going into public life.

Nevertheless, those who want him to run know that he has a capacity for leadership is needed.

No one here talks much about the domestic issues which he would be asked to meet should he run. They feel the issue of foreign policy, especially the question of isolationism, will be enough to get him into the race. Eisenhower is against isolation, and is especially against any which would turn America against Europe.

## Highlights On WVPO Today

7:30-Taylor Talks 9:45-Want Ads of the Air 12:30-Play, Player & Coach 2:05-Chuck Wagon Roundup 3:05-Meet Your Neighbor

Eisenhower believe he will become ing that a number of political fig- tailed to clear jammed intersec- "Should the storm come here, the and other sex offenses, disorderly a candidate for the Republican ures may have received fees in tions at junctions along the high- well-built hotels are adequate conduct, vagrancy, etc. "I also hope that Mr. Gabrielson Their idea is that when he will follow Mr. Boyle's example.





Ridgway's headquarters did not NIGHT FELL, and so did spirits of home-bound motorists passing through the Stroudsburgs yesterday. He then described the baby's for Scene from roof of building at Seventh St. looking west on Main St., shows fraction of Columbus day mula. weekend traffic which jammed county roads from early afternoon until after dark. Tempers of motorists Several rescue ships were plowing through heavy seas toward the stranded vessel.

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Weekend frame deathy loads from early are from the hospital. She said she felt like she was going home from a funeral. What was to have been the first commonwealth Today.

Their Commonwealth Today

## National police headquarters reported earlier that the ship, un-Record Throng Of Motorists To Poconos

Traffic was at a standstill at many places throughout the county late yesterday as thousands of motorists took advantage of the long Columbus Day weekend and ideal weather to view the grandeur of the tors decided she should be taken at local community participation Pocono Mountains at Flaming Foliage time. In Stroudsburg, borough police said the major traffic tieup occurred between 4 and 7 p. m. yesterday,

## **Boyle Quits But Inquiry** To Continue

Washington (A)-President Tru-

40 miles of Japan's west coast and 200 miles northwest of Tokyo.

The police said the typhoon in its trip across southern Japan destroyed 191 houses, damaged 505, flooded 7.467, sank 90 small craft

Senator Nixon (R-Calif) issued a statement saying in "my opinion the (Boyle) investigation has just office," Harris said. "Not on any office," Harr Gabrielson are on the pan in connection with loans from the Recon-

struction Finance Corp. "The disclosures of the future," Nixon said, "will make those which er to bumper. have come out to date seem insignificant in comparison.

XII during the 1950 Holy year.

### Prior to 4 p m., the long strings of cars had moved along without Legion Packs any major hitches. A Daily Record reporter, standing on the corner of North Seventh and Main Miami; Storm Sts., counted a total of 494 vehicles crossing the intersection in one 15minute period—an average of Threatens nearly 55 cars per minute.

southern Honshu islands. Earlier reports had said 20 were killed. Boyle is expected to issue a call today for the Democratic National committee to meet here about Nowember 1 to act on his proferred The typhoon was reported by weather stations at 9 a.m. to be weather stations at 9 a.m. to be 40 miles of Japan's west coast and 40 miles of Leglon visitors and 50 miles of

At Brodheadsville, state police said the highways were loaded Cube and advised hurricane warnings for from 3 p. m. on. From Wind Gap to Blakeslee Corners cars inched

Northeast, from Wind Gap to day. Snyderville on Routes 12 and 209, "The Boyle case has already traffic moved slowly lke a long, people who see Gen. Dwight D. produced many new leads indicat- thin, spastic snake. Police were de- ignore it," the forecaster said. prostitution and commercial vice done a magnificient job."

Focal point on all traffic priblems be safe."

Portland bridge on Route 611 to bells, whistles, firecrackers and minor females. sues being raised by those under New York listed 614 vehicles in its their usual pranks. peak hour from 3 to 4 p. m. Officials at Delaware bridge on Route Patskin Found 46 gave peak hours as 3 p. m. for (Continued on Page Three)

## strong sense of duty and they seem convinced that he feels his Veteran Postoffice Employe Held For Theft of \$85,000

Lancaster, (A)—C. Donald Furlow, 47, postoffice foreman and postal encing when Patskin's attorneys nploye 25 years, is charged with stealing \$85,000 from registered mail. indicated they would file a motion After a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Mark Eaby he was committed to Lancaster police station in default of \$12,006 bail.

Postal inspectors termed "fantas-tic" Furlow's story that an ac- count opened by Furlow soon after quaintance known to him only as the money disappeared, 'Joe" was responsible for the theft. Kimbell added that the inspec-Furlow told authorities that "Joe" tors found that Furlow gave some approached him early in Septem- of the money to two old friends ber and gave him the \$85,000 for in Richfield, Pa., the home town of areas where total Federal rent con-

it," the inspectors quoted Furlow ately but Kimbell said he intends director, announced yesterday. as saying.

ed that the theft was reported today on the possibility of lodging September 17, but did not indicate charges against them. how it was discovered. He said Some of the money given the Atterbury prior to embarking next most of the stolen funds were re- Juniata county men also was re- month for Europe as a part of the covered from a sizable" bank ac- covered.

his wife. The two unidentified trols become effective today, "And I gave him a receipt for friends were not arrested immedi- Tighe E. Woods, rent stabilization s saying. to confer with U. S. Attorney Inspector Harry Kimbell disclos- Gerald A. Gleeson in Philadelphia

# For Return Of

**Father Pleads** 

appeal yesterday for good care of had strafed neutral Kaesong. hospital nursery late Saturday. m. ((11 p. m., EST, Sunday).

Police of three states said they The supreme Allied commander resuming the stalled armistice

In a broadcast over the Michigan City radio station, the father, James Lyons, a 37-year-old auto service station operator—his voice choked and halting—pleaded "I'd like to say please take good care of our baby."

Earl boy and the wounding of the lad's two-year-old brother in the strafing. Kaesong is the former site of the armistice talks just two miles south of parallel 38.

Ridgway's message was delivered by helicopter to Panmujom less than two hours before Allied and Communist ligison officers appropriate" disciplinary action reported from the front that Amsterdam and Communist ligison officers appropriate" disciplinary action reported from the front that Amsterdam and Communist ligison of the lad's two-year-old brother in the admission and expression of sympathy may help to get the talks going again.

Ridgway's message to the top Red commander, Korean Gen. Kim mountains.

AP Photographer Bob Schultz appropriate" disciplinary action reported from the front that Amster and the wounding of the lad's two-year-old brother in the admission and expression of sympathy may help to get the talks going again.

Ridgway's message to the top Red commander, Korean Gen. Kim mountains.

"Don't harm him, and return him to the hospital, police station or to our home at 616 Wabash."

our happiest day, when we took the baby home, has turned out to be our saddest."

The child's mother, 37-year-old cover from her operation but doc-

gradually going to pieces, watch- rest of the State. ing babies brought in to the other

pits with a baby late Saturday so forth. Miami, Fla. (49 - The threat of was identified as a mother taking Churches, schools, commerce

# But the Miami Weather bureau Months Of Year

Cuba and an alert for extreme

Guilty Of Murder

Judge M. J. Egen deferred sent-

Rent Controls For

Washington (A)-Camp Atter-

bury, Ind., is one of three military

The other areas are Camp Le-

Atterbury Area

Atlantic Pact Army.

for a new trial.

Washington (A)-The arrests of south Florida, including Miami. It minor American girls for "offenses man of this year's program, said: was 200 miles south of Cuba. The against common decency" rose 12.6 "When we suggested that the along like huge land snails, bump- force and direction of the storm per cent in the first half of this observance be a grass roots affair will be better known by noon to- Year, as compared with the corre- stressing the defense theme we sponing period a year ago, an FBI wanted to have the committees report said yesterday.

"The storm's there and we can't

shelters for the visiting Legion-By comparison, the arrests of naires and their families. They will males under 21 years of age for offenses against common decency during a weekend such as the ine Legionnaires were taking the increased 2.5 per cent. On all types ing veterans with toy cannon, an increase of 7.2 per cent for

1951 as compare with the same posts. period in 1950.

ferson township, Pa., farmer-lum- ing the first half of 1951 than any north shore town. berman, William Patskin, has been other age group."

### convicted of first degree murder. He was charged with slaying his 42-year-old wife, Mary, on May 10. The death penalty was specified Due Not Later Due Not Later Saturday night by a Lackawanna county jury after about three hours Than 5 Today

Reports from every worker in the current Community campaign will be compiled early tonight by chest officials for the first official dollar and cents announcement on progress towards a budget \$20,-000 higher than last year.

Every worker is asked to clean up his or her assignments and report to the captains or chest headquarters not later than 5 p. m. If unable to appear in person the report may be filed by calling 2231. Every captain and leader is

jeune, N. C., and Bremerton, Washexpected to submit a report. Pennsylvania's 28th Division is Persons who have not been winding up its training at Camp contacted may make their contribution at Chest headquarters in Stroudsburg Security Trust

## Preliminary Talks Resume As Ridgway Admits Allied Kidnaped Baby Strafing Of Kaesong Zone

Munsan, Korea, Monday, (A)—Allied and Communist liaison officers met for three hours today on resumption of Korean armistice talks Korea, Monday, (A)—Allied heartbroken father broadcast an shortly after Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway told the Reds that Allied planes infantry smashed ahead an-

There was no immediate announcement whether the liaison officers day against what appeared to his five-day-old son, taken from a made any progress. They adjourned their talks at Panmujom at 1 p. be a possible Chinese Red col-

were virtually without a clue in broadcast his "heartfelt grief" over talks. the disappearance of Lawrence James Lyons from St. Anthony's the death of a 12-year-old Korwas in reply to an oral complaint James Lyons from St. Anthony's ean boy and the wounding of the by the Reds. It was felt the frank below Kumsong, a Communist

and Communist liaison officers appropriate" disciplinary action reported from the front that Am-

met at 10 a.m. to seek a way of would be taken.

Four Burgesses

Proclaim State

Week In County

Whereas, Pennsylvania

Week is a time for the people

of the Keystone State to recall

our great advantages of loca-

tion, resources and industry,

religion, education, agricul-

ture, commerce, culture and all those things that go to

niversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Indepen-

comes also a great patriotic demonstration showing the Na-

tion some of the things we are doing for national defense, that frim our mines and mills,

our factories and farms and

all our natural resources cimes

the strength of America in this

period of national emergency,

Whereas, since every com-

munity shares in this great

effort and looks forward to

the days of peace and peace-

time prosperity, it is well that

we focus our attenton on what

every community offers and

will continue to offer those

who want to share in the good

we have enjoyed over many years, the good life we have

helped fashion for the Nation

and for the world is again

threatened and since Pennsyl-

vania has a vital role not only

in defense but in peace, now

therefore, L. J. Kleinle, Hal H.

Harris L. J. Powers, Forrest

Smith, burgesses of East

Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Mt.

Pocono and Delaware Water

Gap do hereby call upon the

people of our community and

the County to assist in plan-

ning for the observance of

Pennsylvania week and to par-

ticipate in all the activities of

that week. Given under our

hand and seal this 13th day of

October, in the year of our

Lord one thousand nine hun-

Signed L. J. Kleinle.

Signed Hal H. Harris.

Signed Forrest Smith.

Signed L. J. Powers.

dred and fifty-one.

Whereas, since the good life

things this State has, and

make up the good life, and Whereas, in this 175th an-

# Keystone State's Citizens "I just brought my wife home Start Singing Praises Of

Harrisburg, (A)-The Keystone State's citizens start singing the praises of the Commonwealth today as the sixth annual observance of Pennsylvania week swings into high gear.

For the next seven days Pennsylvania's 10,000,000 residents will bag for three days to 24. Frances Lyons, was to have stayed take part in some way in the celebration telling about the historical, in the hospital several days to re-

with State officials asking that each "She was in a ward," Det. Capt. township, borough, and city tell its Charles Hanke said, "and she was own story to its citizens and to the

The communities are being asked to spread the word through ev-Cae lead in the case evaporated ery type of communication available—the newspaper, radio, televithan reported leaving the hos- sion, public exhibits, parades, and

tain Pennsylvania in the pre-eminent place it enjoys as the Nation's greatest producer of defense materials.'

Fine spoke over a nationwide radio hookup on the United States Steel program.

I. S. Sahli, Beaver Falls, chairthemselves devise their own plans Such offenses were defined as for participation. And they have

## Speeding Auto Crashes: Five Youths Killed

East Norwich, N. Y., (A)-Five youths were killed yesterday when Crime in America rose 5.1 per their auto careened off Northern cent in the cities and 4 per cent boulevard here and crashed into in the rural areas in first half of a number of trees and concrete

The report said "more persons travelling between 80 and 100 miles Scranton, (P)-A 44-year-old Jef- 23 years of age were arrested dur- an hour through the Long Island

Carl F. Scott, 21, of Bayville, was thrown 80 feet by the impact and his body was not found until 35 minutes later. The other youths were found crushed to death in the almost disintegrated machine. One was decapitated and another

## **Allied Troops** Smash Ahead Almost At Will

other mile and a half early tolapse in central Korea.

It was the third straight day that three Allied divisions

erican and South Korean foot soldiers made gains of 3,000 yards in the first four hours of their attack today.

Schultz said the gains of almost a mile and a half were made 'against an astonishing lack of Chinese resistance."

In the assaulting forces were troops of the U.S. 24th Division, and the South Korean Second and Sixth Divisions. The Allies troops captured five hills. This raised their total hill

Schutz said the divisions report ed they had killed a total of 4,291 Reds and had taken 277 prisoners. If these figures are accurate, it would mean that the Communists have lost nearly a full division in three days of fighting.

Allied successes were the result of a Chinese collapse or whether the Allied forces were hitting poor quality screening troops. At some points Allied forces

have fought forward as much as five miles in the three-day-old offensive.

In Sunday's fighting the troops on the central front gained more than a mile.

## Egyptians To Reject West's Plan For Suez

Cairo, (A) - An influential nember of Parliament and several Cairo newspapers predicted yesterday Egypt will quickly reject the western power plan to make the Suez an international defense base.

The proposal made Saturday by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey would replace British troops in the Suez with an international force of the world-wide defense against Communism. Egypt would be dealt in as a full

Egypt also is expected to turn lown new British proposals for the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and a Cabinet official hinted an ouster campaign may be started against the Sudan's British governor-general, Sir Robert Howe

Howe introduced the new Briish plan for the Sudan to his executive council in Khartoum and said he would resist any attempt to change the administration. The new plan rejects Egyptian demands and calls for an international commission to advise Britain and Egypt.

Egypt has announced intentions of forcing British troops out of the Suez area and placing the million-square-mile Sudan under the crown of King Farouk after 53 years of nominal joint rule by Britain and Egypt.

The British have said they will use force if necessary to keep troops in the Suez.

### Hits New High -By Horace G. Heller

Harrisburg, (A)-Industrial prouction in Pennsylvania hit a new all-time high in 1950. The internal affairs department reported yesterday 20,000 established produced goods valued at \$19,643,239,-000 last year compared to learly \$17 billion in 1949.

Washington (A) -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the nine others nominated by President Truman nition of Red China now, and against admitting it to the U. N.

# Meet Your Neighbors

The Sam (Worthington Mow-Canada . . .

John W. (Dreher Ave.) Regan among 124 Lehigh University students who received degrees brating a birthday anniversary yesterday . . . his was Master of Arts in Education . . .

The Dr. Robert (ex-school super) Browns leaving for new-Bryant St. home . . .

Pfc. Richard E. (Chet's Son) er) Everitts reveling in a vaca- Phillips assigned to new technical tion trip which takes them into training air force base at Gulfport, Miss. winning promotion to corporal . . . congratulations . . .

Les (DL Ticket). Stevens cele-

today . . . right in time for the Oppose Red China Lackawanna Railroad's celebration . . . best wishes . . . Sgt. Wilbur F. (Stemple St.)

found Winter residence at St. Edinger . . . a reservist . . . as United Nations delegates lined Petersburg, Fla. Tuesday after processed for discharged at Inthe summer in the diantown Gap Military Reserva-

Make Your Contribution And Report Today To Community Chest Office

## Mrs. Rhodes, 90. Dies In Florida City

Rhodes resided in the spacious Surviving are her husband, G. Mr. Clauselle, Mr. C Rhodes resided in the spacious home on Washington St., East Stroudsburg, fronting the East O. Davis, Haverford; one grand-daughter and a number of brother space of brother spac number of years ago.

They were both active in the early days of Christ Episcopal Miss Frantz, the formative years of what is the formative years of what is now the Monroe County General Kunkletown hospital in East Stroudsburg, as well as many other local activities. Native, Dies William Craven, a daughter-in-law, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. T.

both of Stroudsburg. St. Petersburg, on Wednesday.

## Mrs. Kleintop, 77, Expires

Mrs. Sarah J. Kleintop, 77, widat the home of her son-in-law and ing will be Rev. Walter H. Piehl Smith, Kunkletown. She had been Friends may pay respects Tuesday

Mrs. Kleintop was born in Kun- Surviving are a brother, Clinton kletown, daughter of the late Lew- Ffrantz, and sister, Mrs. S. T. Ach- Mr. and Mrs. Ford Warner at Sayis and Eliza Heffelfinger Borger, enbach, both of Nazareth. She was a member of St. Matthew's Evangelical church, Kunkletown.

Surviving in addition to her daughter are two sons, Luther A. and Sterling Kleintop, both of Palmerton; seven grandchildren; Carrie Kleintop, Palmerton RD1, and three brothers, Richard Borger

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46R16

Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Ulmer Water Gap. Bethlehem. Baby has been named, in Nanticoke on Saturday.

day night at St. Peter's Evangeli-summer home here. day night at St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren church with 13 members present. President Jerry Fritz was in charge of the Guests at the Lewis Tucker. Richard Post, and Mrs. Paul Barry. business meeting. A Hallowe'en party was planned for October 22, to be held at the fire hall. More plans to be announced next week. The public is invited to attend.

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Christman Accool on Sunday. Richard Post, and Mrs. Paul Barry. Refreshments were enjoyed when the meeting adjourned.

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Mrs. Anna H. Serfass, Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mrs. Henry Fikentscher, Mrs. Ralph Bond, of Saylorsburg, Mrs. Marvin Tuesday with Mrs. Sadie McCool. and attended the County Federation of Women's clubs meeting held Tuesday at the Flo-Jean, Mata-held in Poconc Union Church on moras, when the Keystone Com- Oct. 28 at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. with

munity Club played hosts.

The following from Saylorsburg attended the District Camp meeting held Wednesday night at Tanners-Brong, Mrs. Leon C. Blake, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Clair Halstead, Miss Joyce Halstead, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ruth Shoe- the possibility of establishing per naker, Miss Verna Shoemaker, Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. Bessie Alex-and a motion was made and car ander, Mrs. Lavina Hoffner, Mrs. ried to raise the price of plots to Mildred Shall, Mrs. Calvin Howell, \$10 for a single one and \$25 for ker, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer.

Susanne Butts, of Bartonsville, was a weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts Callers at the Butts home were Clark Miller, Asa Hoffner, Herbert Werkheiser, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Russell Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Geo-Metzgar, St., Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gould and son, Ronnie, and Katie Houck, Bartonsville:

Howard Beers, F. A. and Mrs. Beers and Ronald Snyder attended the wedding of Betty Jane Manger and Vernon Doyle Keeley, in the First Evangelical & Reformed church, Royersford, Saturday.

Mrs. John Kern and son, Jackie, Easton, Mrs. Weston Fenner, Jr. daughter, Meline, and Bryan Fenner, Brodheadsville, Mrs. Oscar Bonser and children, Cathann Nina, and Rudy, visited the Zoo in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weiss and son Francis, Appenzell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brong and children, 'Jeanne and Donald, Brodheadsville, were Sunday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brong.

When You Think Of

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE

- Will Supply -YOUR EVERY NEED

## Mrs. Thomas, Dies At 65 In Bushkill

Bushkill - Mrs. Annette Davis Thomas, 65, of Bushkill and Hav-Mrs, Ellen K. Rhodes, widow of erford, died at 4 p. m. yesterday

ers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

pital, Northampton.

Funeral services will be held at the Palm Memorial funeral home, and Emma Daniel Frantz. She was and Emma Daniel Frantz.

nesday at the Knecht funeral home, ow of John Kleintop, died Friday wood cemetery, Nazareth. Officiataughter, Mr. and Mrs. Granton of St. John's Reformed church.

at the funeral home.

## Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Stbg. 1424-R-4

Recent callers at the nome of Kresgeville, Robert of Palmerton and Albert, of Kunkletown.

Saylorsburg

Recent callers at the nome of Mr. Clair Shick were, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shook and daughter, Cypthia, of Stroudsburg.

On Monday night Mrs. Harold

On Oct. 24, Miss Margaret MacLaren will meet with a group

Harold David, and weighed 7 sister and brother-in-law are much was learned and accomplish-The Youth Fellowship met Mon- spending a week at the Scheffer ed last year that it is hoped more

nd Mrs. Verna Stire

Mrs. Nancy, Miss Josie Meiser, and Mrs Blanch Temps, were shopping

Mrs. Rita Greenhalgh Krome, Mrs. Stanley Rader, Mrs. on Monday night the committee in charge of the program for the Clayton Fetherman, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Alice Mills, Mrs. Wiltemose, Mrs. Alice Mins, Mrs. of Brodheadsville, and Gilbert section, took in the colorful scenery to contact as many former mem-

ville, P. O. of A.: Mrs. Lloyd Harold Stettler called on the for On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

guest speaker. There will be spe

Also discussed at this time was Mrs. Frank Kimble, Mrs. Wilson group of 4 plots. Present at the meeting were: Rev. C. L. Hertzog, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickler, Mrs.

## Ciampi, 68, Succumbs In Hospital

land, came to this country at the man funeral home in East Strouds- Delaware, Lackawanna and West- Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg Lumber Co. razed a daughter, and a number of broth- Holy Name society in East Stroudsburg, and of the Fraternal Order

> Requiem high mass will be 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the church, with Rev. H. G. Durkin officiating. Burial will be in St. Matthew's cemetery.

Two Stroudsburg funeral directors are arranging services-Dan-Nazareth-Miss Henrietta Eliza- iel G. Warner and William R. law, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. T.
F. Rhodes, a sister-in-law, and Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, a niece, beth Frantz, 76, of 48 S. Broad St. here, died Saturday at Haff hospital, Northampton.

Thomas. Friends may pay respect after 7 p. m. Tuesday at Daniel G. Warner funeral home; rosary pital, Northampton. Born in Kunkletown, she was service will be held there at 8 p. m.

a charter member of Order of Livadas, Stroudsburg, Mrs. John Eastern Star, Nazareth Chapter Bianchi, New York, N. Y., and Mrs. No. 252, and of St. John's Reform- Sal Casparro, Scranton; a son, Jos ed church here, where she had a eph, Stroudsburg; sister, Mrs. Joser. Julio Ciampi, Naples, Italy;

Mrs. William Clugston Telephone 2004-R-3

lorsburg on Monday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter H. Sebring spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., visiting their son and family, Walter Sebring Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Werkheiser, of Scot Run, were also in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kresge and Elwood Stettler, of Morrisville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newhart visitone great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Pa, recently visited his parents, ed Lt. and Mrs. William Sebring in Recent callers at the home of Indiana for several days recently.

Transue and daughters, Linda and MacLaren will meet with a group Judy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rinaldi Jr., of Delaware Water Gap. Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart along the line of home extension October 9, at St. Luke's Hospital, and children attended a wedding pursuits. Mrs. Canfield extends a cordial invitation to anyone in-Mrs. Louis Scheffer with her terested to attend this meeting. So women will join the regulars in at-

"DOES THINGS"

FOR YOU



While repairs are being

made we will lend you a

watch to wear until the

repairs are completed.



## Death Claims Mrs. Motts, 68, Sciota

ger Motts, 68, died at 11:30 p.m. Dr. Orien S. Rhodes, former residents of East Stroudsburg, died yesterday morning at St. Petersburg, Fig., where she had resided yesterday morning at St. Peters-burg, Fla., where she had resided for a number of years. She would

E. Degan said death resulted from coronary occlusion.

Born in Naples, Italy, he had been a Stroudsburg resident the have been 91 years of age next the daughter of Charles N. and month.

Mrs. Rhodes, a native of Eng
both in Philadelphia, she way been a Stroudsburg resident the lifelong resident of Monroe countage in the daughter of Charles N. and past 45 years. A railroad man by trade, he was employed by the trade, he was employed by the be announced later by the Lanter
Erie Railroad and later by the of St. John's Lutheran church,

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wed-

etery in Hamilton township. Brodheadsville, John, of Mountain-

Surviving are her husband, G. grandchildren. Frank Motts; two daughters, Mrs.

Lester Anthony, Sciota, and Mrs. The crater of Mt. Katmai, Alas-

William F. Wunder officiating. Alice Thompson, Crown Point, PLENAMINS!
Burial will be at Mount Zion cem- Ind.; three sons, Claude Motts,

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SHOWN ABOVE GETTING in a tew practice shots for today's opening of the special archery season on deer are members of the Pennsylvania Bow Hunters. Kneeling, left to right, Charles Emes with his 50 lb. Baer bow and John Anderson, using a Laighton black polum, 70 pounder. In rear, standing from left to right, Dr.

Andrew B. Adams, (55 lb. Prauty); John Di Renzo, (65, lb. Pierson) and Alban E. Rogers taking position with his 60 lb. Bourquin bow. Picture at right shows results of group firing at a target from a distance of thirty yards. (Daily Record Photo)

# Sunday Movies Bow-Arrow Hunters Take To Woods Today In Up For Vote

ed among 55 in the State that will ballot November 6 on the Sunday movies question.

Both Hamilton township, Mon-roe county, and Bangor residents 547 Attend will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" to the question of legally showing motion pictures on Sunday.

Of the 53 other communities, Erie is the largest city with a lo-

voting on Sunday movies is due in year's "rally day." in theatres.'

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. An- night starting at 8 with Rev. At- of 206 licenses apiece per year. bert Haney, Stroudsburg, RD3; a vided by a male quartet. Siglin, Canadensis.

of Long Pond; Dr. Richard Joachim, Auburn, N.Y.; Mrs. Renta Zeiller, Stroudsburg, RD3; Sharon Blakeslee Hartman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gloria Haney, Stroudsburg; Beradette Koren and Patrick Koren, of Cresco; John Heckman, Strouds-burg; Samuel Bittenbender, of The Young Adult Fellowship will given the benefit of stronger, more Paxton, Robinson Grange To Meet Stroudsburg; Miss Barbara Shusmeet Friday evening at the Comdependable metals and alloys to
munity House.

At Convocation Huntington, Long Island; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Wrick of which goes into their making. Dolores Hunsicker, Saylorsburg; Fern Ridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. Nellie McHugh, Delaware Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh Wednesday Water Gap; Charles Merwin, Mt. evening. The Wricks recently re-Pocono; Mrs. Gertrude Flaherty, turned from a trip to California. Tobyhanna. Sunday: Dale Bur- Mrs. J. M. Stark, and her house grained wood which is also used mandery of the Continent of Am-Dupont, Pa.; Mrs. Ann King Sa-viri, Bangor; Mrs. Thelma Loman, nesday and have gone to their re-Bangor; RD: Samuel Wagner, of spective hones in Wilkes-Barre. Decker, East Stroudsburg; and Blakeslee Jr. Miss Alice Gilroy, Ocean Grove,

Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Helen Earl and Pocono Highways daughter, Stillwater, N.J.; Mrs. Leona Mutchler and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Linn Read and 000 cars passed over each bridge when pitted against a rifle going is a legal limit of one deer to each son, Belvidere, N.J.; Mrs. Daniel during the day. Eppley and daughter East Stroudsdaughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. moderately heavy" by officials at few points in his favor. Josephine Thomas and son, of the Dingmans Ferry bridge and Brodheadsville; Bradford Dennis, State police at Milford. East Stroudsburg; William Hitch- Elsewhere in the Pocono area, ger, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Thelma were not packed. Serfass, Pocono Lake; Jean Kishpaugh, East Stroudsburg; Miss Caroline Lock, Shawnee; Mrs. Residents of the Stroudsburgs, however, had good cause for com-Caroline Lock, Shawnee; Mrs. Jennie Sexton, East Stroudsburg; Beradette and Patrick Koren, East Stroudsburg; Beradette and Patrick Koren, East Stroudsburg; Archibald Boyd, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Belging Jeobern Poleswer, Water and Good cause for compliant. Downtown traffic had been tied up worse than ever before in history, veteran observers said. Lines of cars sat idly on side streets waiting their turn to get on the highways. Local citizens who had entertained foolish notions of the line of the poleswer. Weter the poleswer was a second cause for compliant. Downtown traffic had been tied up worse than ever before in history, veteran observers said. Lines of cars sat idly on side streets waiting their turn to get on the highways. Local citizens who had entertained foolish notions of the poleswer. Gap; Mrs. Margaret Wettstein, of Richmond Hills, Long Island; Mrs. Anita Zeller, Stroudsburg, RD2; Henry Rodenbaugh, Stroudsburg; ally, in disgust. Samuel Eckman, Gilbert; Mrs. Nettie Oloff, East Stroudsburg; Gloria Haney, Stroudsburg, RD2; Anthony Wahlers, Jersey City; Mrs. Gertrude Flaherty, Tobyhanna; Joseph Vida, Dupont, Pa.

Files For Divorce

Mervin A. Young, of 934 Lehigh St., Easton, has started proceedings in divorce in court at Easton against Jessie R. Young, Mt. Carmel, charging indignities. They were married at Brodheadsville Nov. 26, 1950.

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## Pursuit Of Deer; Season Lasts Two Weeks The organization is called, predictably, the Pennsylvania Bow Hunters and has been founded exclusive suffered broken right leg. He was tober 23, from 1 to 6 p. m.

For that occasional hunting fan who has always yearned for a more sportsmanlike weapon than those rio, Canada. infallible, modern,, sure-death guns, a new organization in Pennsylvania promises renewed hope and in-

Leaving early this morning from

the Woodbound, South Sterling,

will be a group of 14 men who are

licensed hunters using rifles.

ers with the bow.

Sunday School

charter members of that organi-A considerable advance in Sun- zation. These men, along with cal option contest. Church forces day school attendance was noted nearly 5,000 other licensees in the the borough's sixth annual Comare attempting to outlaw Sunday for the East Stroudsburg Metho- State, are taking advantage of the munity Chest drive gets under way dist church over the total for a first annual special season on ant- today. Major opposition to Sunday mo- | year ago. according to Rev. Harold | lered deer for archers.

man, Rev. Melvin M. Forney, said with an increase of interest on the bow hunting in Pennsylvania. This 500 of the total \$13,000 quota.

the church

thony Archer, Stroudsburg, RD1; kinson delivering the message and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Her- special music for the occasion prodaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Members of the quartet are Jus- and the bow associations are fully Youth center, \$1,450; Girl Scouts,

Saturday: Mrs. Clarence Michael tone and David Powell, bass.

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Stroudsburg; Zadee Coffman, of Helen Hanna visited relatives in pound Baer to the heavyweight

ger, Kunkletown; Jacob Vida, of guest, Mrs. James Davis, closed Bangor, RD; Samuel Wagner, of spective homes in Wilkes-Barre. Stroudsburg, RD2; Mrs. Helen Bel- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hales, of been largely overcome by modern Grand Commander Walter H. Roblis, Portland; Larry Couch, East Whitestone, N. Y., spent the week-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Cramer, end with the latter's son-in-law and

# Traffic Clogs

(Continued from Page One)

cock, Sydney, N.Y.; Charles Smith, Mount Pocono State police report- the ability of the man behind it East Stroudsburg; Hubert Tebbs, ed traffic as heavier than the past Stroudsburg; Eva Coddington, of several weekends but moving in insist that hunting with a bow is Marshalls Creek; Ellsworth Ber- spurts. Highways in that region a better test of two of the good

Residents of the Stroudsburgs, Thelma Jacobson, Delaware Water had entertained foolish notions of ing. He is not permitted to carry

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## sively for the purpose of rounding ? up archery enthusiasts who woul also like to become expert hunt-

vies is being conducted by the C. Eaton, pastor.

Lord's Day Alliance whose spokes
Sunday's attendance totaled 547 4,800 licenses had been issued for which are expected to meet \$7.- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kresge, the large number of communities part of churchgoers marking this number is considered something of Chairman of the initial drive is ard Kresge and sons Ronald, Jim-

tor of Vineland Methodist church interest in bow hunting in this was guest minister. Rev. Atkin- State only two other states had October 31. The irganizations and son is also serving as director of boasted enough hunting archers to october 31. The irganizations and Helen General Hospital Notes son is also serving as director of boasted enough hunting archers to a week of visitation evangelism for merit calling it a state sport. These two states-Wisconsin and were announced by W. W. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shafer and Special services will be held to- Michigan—seldom issue in excess president of borough's Council of and Mrs. Walter Newbort Social Agencies:

Visiting nurse, \$3,600; Children The matter of averages in kil- Aid society, \$1,500; Salvation have recently moved into their ling often comes up for discussion Army, \$1,450; Bangor-Beehive tin Feltham, tenor; Wilbur Mar- prepared with comparative figures \$950; Boy Scouts, \$1,450; public tin, second tenor; Rev. Eaton, bari-tone and David Powell, bass.

of which they feel quite proud. According to statistics 3.4 per reau, \$500; borough kindergarten, Mrs. Floyd Schuler on Tuesday cent of licensed bow hunters have \$200; and United Defense fund, night.

> pares with a 38 per cent total of \$600; the \$300 balance is a reserve on Sunday by his parents, Mr. for unanticipated needs. Just as every rifleman has his favorite rifle every archer has his

One of the most popular woods of Malta are in Buffalo, N. Y. at- the Grange hall here. used in making bows is taken from tending the 68th annual convocathe yew tree-a dark red, finely tion of the Supreme Grand Comin the making of cabinets. While erica.

against them-they've undoubted- Buffalo officials. ly been told how inferior their

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science and the process of lamina- inson and their wives.

Included on the program of ac-Bow hunters who anticipate tivity for attendants will be an of-East Strougsburg; Mrs. Isabelle daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. starting off with the season this ficial welcome this morning by morning at 7 are aware of the odds Mayor Joseph Mruk and other

weapons are by the dyed-in-the- firearms at any time while hunt-

area. These riflemen insist that Deer killed must have two or These complaints, and more, are When hunting in parties of five

burg, RD; Mrs. Rose Lee and Traffic was listed as "heavy to true. But the bow hunter has a or more, hunters are required to make out a roster. Official roster First of all, the bow is not, pri- may be obtained from any game

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## Nearly All Wounded GIs Saved When Blood Supply Available At Battlefront

the county for years, State police soldiers, both in the U.S. and on the Korean battlefields. At a Red Cross conference at williamsport late last real, menade along the Mikels, chairman of the blood donor committee of the Red Cross in Monroe county, was told by an state of the Red Cross in the falls. The Princess was At a Red Cross conference at Williamsport late last week, LeRoy yesterday reported only two acci-Each involved a young boy pe- Monroe county, was told by and

Each involved a young boy pedestrian — one in Mount Pocono, Army surgeon just back from Retired Pastor "In our hospital in Korea, 98.5 Visits In Area

Mikels urged area residents to

meet the bloodmobile in East

at 6 p.m. to see why motorists on per cent of all wounded men are Route 115 were excited, found his saved—provided they have an ample supply of blood." Brodheadsville State police said The critical need for plasma and turned home after a visit with tect themselves from the swirling the boy had been gathering corn for whole blood has been widely Monroe county friends and relain a field nearby, planning to use known by civilians since the mir- tives.

t for Hallowe'en decorations. Returning home, he dodged Nevertheless, Mikels pointed out, and Metzgar of this place. Mr. and hand for the occasion, the Prinpolice said, was hit by the left short that the armed forces and zell and Richard Miller and famirear fender of a car driven by Red Cross have set up permanent ly of Stroudsburg.

ty rate.

James Mills, Bethlehem. The boy suffered bruises on the blood from military personnel. units on military grounds to take forehead, nose and left leg, was released after treatment by Dr. Lewis Reese, Gilbert.

Mount Pocono, involved David O'Donnell, 10, of Highland inn, the growing shortage of blood, South Africa in the near future to Mount Pocono State police said joining those of the nation in inthe boy apparently ran across the street, failed to see the on-coming ber of civilian donors. tensified efforts to boost the num-

The bloodmobile unit will be at the Elks Lodge on Washington St., The child was knocked down, East Stroudsburg, on Tuesday, Oc taken to the office of Dr. Lee O. Blood taken will replenish the Headrick, Mount Pocono, for supply at Monroe County General

car of Oliver Burwell, 44, Onta-

treatment. hospital and will swell military re-Police said there has been no serves as well. arrest, but investigation is conti-

## Snydersville

Mrs. John McConnell Stbg. 2021-R-1

Asher Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Howpart to "the popularity of drive- Rev. Lawrence T. Atkinson, pas- Prior to this season's upsurge of Ten agencies will share in the Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley my and George of Chipperfield

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Young

Glennie Rhodenbaugh celebrated Expenses are expected to total and was given a birthday dinner Overall chairman of the drive is Glennie's cousins Danny and Kath-East Stroudsburg; Raymond Rinker, of Stroudsburg; Zadee Coffman, of Helm Have visited and wishing and weight from the light 50-October 23.

Keliersville—Hamilton Grange, No. 1560, has invited the public to Two members of No. 186, Knights a booster meeting on Tuesday at



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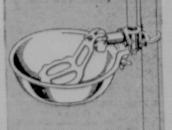
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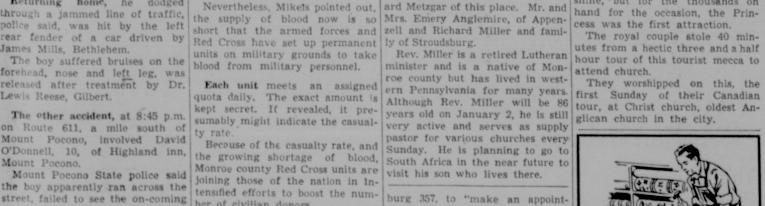


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The falls themselves were at acles it accomplished in World During his stay he was the over-sparkled in the crisp autumn suntheir best for the royal visit. They night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- shine, but for the thousands on

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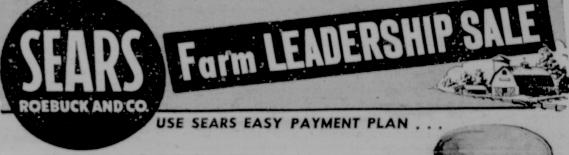
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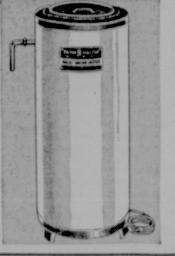
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This is Pennsylvania Week. It is a week of observance during which all of us must participate and remind our selves that "Pennsylvania Has Everything."

It is literally true that you can drive around the World in Pennsylvania.

This state is the titan of industry and leader in agriculture. It is the home of more natural beauty, scenic wonders and historic shrines that any other state in the Nation.

Pennsylvania ranks first in the United States in 56 important industries. It leads all other states in mineral production. Some of its farming sections are among the most tion. fertile in the world, and the State ranks second in value of eggs sold, fifth in cash income from milk.

Despite that 52 per cent of Pennsylvania is still covered with forests, ranging from tree-covered mountains to wooded dells and water courses in the lowlands.

The Poconos, rich with these endowments from Mother Nature, rank second to none in the World as a resort center -the scene of a major industry catering to the vacation, travel and tourist business.

We are indeed fortunate. Our economy here is bolstered on one hand by the resort industry and on the other by sound industrial manufacturing operations which help rank this State first in the United States.

You can participate in the glorification of your State at them for posterity on classical two events here this week.

The first is a Pennsylvania Week dinner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday. Massed memberships estly admits that the cause of the of civic, service and other organizations, will hear Dr. Russell Teague, State Secretary of Health, outline Pennsylvania's new local county unit health plan.

Next Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. Business Education Day, a cooperative meeting between teachers of our educational system and local industry will be held at the Penn-Stroud. Teachers will study and observe industry's opera- a good needle or a bad one."

Remember, Pennsylvania Has Everything!

## Two-Way Controls

The kind of price controls we get from the government is weak enough, without the government working against itself in the matter of holding-and breaking-the price

While Mike Di Salle is fighting with the cattle industry to hold down meat prices, the Agriculture Department is giving a leg up to grain prices.

Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson agrees the only way to stop inflation is to fix a line and stick to it, "regard-

But his own office broke wage and price ceilings in the machine-tool industry-to get production. And raised the ceilings on zine, lead and copper.

While the Office of Price Stabilization preaches to the farmers about the benefits of all-around price controls, the Agriculture Department raises flaxseed support 42 per cent!

Labor unions demand stricter controls on prices—and prepare for a campaign to get higher wages.

A hundred cotton-state congressmen, many of them loud in their complaints about administration laxity in enforcing controls, sign a statement urging cotton farmers to but studios will lower the boom hold back their crops, for higher prices later. And the Agri-

culture Department takes part in the same campaign. So you have the spectacle of the government going in two directions at the same time. And we pay for the ride.

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10 Years Ago

Womans Club - The Saylorsburg Woman's Club will hold its meeting at Ye Sailors' Inn. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Teisher, Mrs. Greta Johns, Mrs. Jacob Faulstick, Mrs. George Kitchen, Mrs. Lena Auer, Mrs. Myron Snyder, Marian Smith and Valeska Blumenberg.

P. T. A .- Mount Pocono P.T.A. will hold a game party, with vaicable prizes. The committee: Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Thornton Lesher, Mrs. Lewis Hopke, William Hines, Jr., and Norman Arndt

Rebekah - A district meeting of Rebekah lodges will be held at Odd Fellows hall, Sciota, with Mrs. Bertha Thomas, district deputy president, in the chair.

ed out of books? Is it to meet Class Meet - A committee athletic people such as appear meeting of Mrs. R. B. Smith's nightly-at Toots Shor's bar? Is it ends." Sunday School class will be held to build character, to gain inspirthis evening at the home of Mrs. ation, to round out a personality? Walter Wallander.

20 Years Ago

Columbus Day-The Columbus Day holiday came on Monday, so which every parent who has a son Saturday, Sunday and Monday brought a tremendous business to Monroe County resort hotels, merchants and roadside stands.

Fraternity - A new fraternity lege - the Kappa Delta Pi, an educational and honorary society.

American Legion - Adjutant Harry Sutton and Commander Rudolph Blitz attended a meeting of the Pfeiffer Post, American Legion, in Easton. Plans are under way for the Armistice Day celebration in Stroudsburg.

Appointment - Mrs. H. Grace Snover, wife of Dr. W. C. Snover was appointed an inspector in the State Department of Educa-

## Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A more unlikely duet than Wagnerian soprano Helen Traubel and the beloved but gravelvoiced comedian Jimmy Durante would be difficult to imagine, yet this pair not only convulsed a television audience with a rendition of some characteristic Durante songs, but has now recorded

Jimmy never soared so high in musical circles before, but modclassification is a clause in Helen Traubel's contract restricting her records to that category. As for Miss Traubel, she is enjoying the escapade tremendously. She explained, with a twinkle in her eye, that "it was truly a pleasure to record with an 'artiste' whose voice sounds just the same with

Sign outside a diner in Edinburg, Texas: "HOME COOKING. (I'll be back in two hours or so.)"

## Hollywood By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-Glamor, say those Soviet causes. supposedly in the know, is on the way back. You'll see fewer publicity photos of the screen queens peeling potatoes or darning hub- hang arguments that those by's socks. That just-like-thegirl-next-door theme is out, for, as one producer wisely asks: Who put us in our present fix. Here wants to pay a buck at the boxoffice to see the girl next door? Don Loper, one of the town's leading drapers of the feminine Russia in 1933. form, claims he called this turn several years ago. During the Germany and the World War II war, diversion - hungry people jammed into see any old kind of

"You could have photographed egg crates," Don says, "and people would've gone to see them. Now they're more choosy. You'll see nore sophisticated scripts, and fashion will change accordingly.' Not only will on-screen wear be its most alluring, he predicts, on any contractee who dares show up in public wearing a hairnet, T-shirt, and pedal-pushers.

The accent will be on glamor. And what is glamor? "Something you feel from within," explains this clothier of Greer Garson, Lana Turner, Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn, Anne Baxter, Joan Bennett, and others. You've got to feel like a femme

fatale-elegant, really beautiful." As an example of the new trend soldiers to Europe and build up he cites Eleanor Parker. Formerly she was a "delightfully simple child" who didn't care about clothes and thought of viet aggression since the days of herself as an actress rather than Lenis a beauty. Now she's a "delightfully glamorous star" who appreciates fine duds and her own looks. Loper designed a 16piece wardrobe for Eleanor to wear on a personal-appearance tour. It cost \$25,000.

Dietrich, to Loper as well as many others, personifies the ultimate in glamor. He costumed her for a recent western. She was particular about "the beading under the beading that's never seen on a galloping horse but she felt right in it."

or they're not interested in men. A woman who says she doesn't ran hangs the blame on Acheson PAGE FOUR on a budget?

# Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



ten years or so, graduated from

bater and as a student.

what an education is.

of our sons to wonder what he

got at Yale in the way of an edu-

cation. That is an upsetting

cause then he has to ask himself

Having pondered over these

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington -Let's assume for

the moment that Ambassador at

Large Philip Jessup is right

(which he isn't) when he says

he had nothing to do with Com-

munist Party fronts and the

China sellout, and that Senator

Joseph R. McCarthy is wrong

(which he isn't) when he says

Jessup had an affinity for Red

fronts and Chinese Communists,

Communist clique in the State

department worked under the

table night and day to subvert

Free China at a time when it

was making a final stand against

To argue whether Jessup, Owen

Lattimore, John C. Vincent, John

Service or Dean Acheson sat in

China sell-out is immaterial. If

none of them was driving, at

least they all were in the car.

But to hear them talk now you'd

think they served with Chiang

shouting death oaths at the

headquarters in China while the

all on the record and more is

being put there. Harold Stassen,

to Achesor's everlasting embar-

rassment, has helped put it there.

as has Senator Pat McCarran.

Security subcommittee,

chairman of the Senate Internal

What Acheson and his clique

overlook is the fact that the

American people have enough

sense to know we're in trouble

and maybe on the verge of war

with Russia. Ask any mother

with a son in Korea. But we

still hear assurances that we are

nobody, especially in the State

department, ever helped promote

Let's take a look at the record.

There are a number of clear-cut,

historic milestones on which to

adopted the foreign policy that

are some of their accomplish-

1. The recognition of Soviet

2 The military division of

3. Stripping China of her pos-

sessions at the Tehran, Yalta, San

4. Violation of U. S. neutrality

statues in handing over destroy-

ers to Great Britain, which estab-

5 Suppression of the Wede-

meyer and other reports on

which even prohibited Nationalist

Chinese aircraft from dropping

guns and supplies to loyal Chinese

defenses there to the detriment

of free people in Asia, who have

There are others. These are

just a rough outline of what we

result of present administration

policies. We have, for Instance,

American arms and equipment

following the end of the war;

been the avowed targets of So-

8. The decision to send foot

forces behind Communist lines.

Francisco, Paris, London, Pots-

dam and Moscow conferences

decision to allow Russia posses-

sion of half of Berlin.

tervention in Korea.

power now either created

on the road to peace and that

It's a pretty picture, but not

Ka:-shek's front line forces, fir-

the driver's seat stearing the

Communist forces.

Kremtin

The fact remains that a pro-

questions, young Buckley wrote a

book, "God and Man at Yale,"

Washington

Report

question for a young fellow be-

And Man read, study and think about. At Yale For this is not an old man talk-William F. ing about a messed up or a lost Buckley, Jr., is generation. This is a young man of the generawho loves his college and who tion that must achieved distinction in it and who take over the is describing its composition, its management of personnel, its responsibilities. this country

Perhaps, Buckley's dedication during the next tells the whole story. It is "for God, for Country, and for Yale, in Yale in 1950. He had made quite that order." And the order is the a record for himself as editor of point of the book. If Yale does the "Yale Daily News," as a denot serve God and Country, what does it serve? Buckley makes his Buckley was driven by our conposition clear in this statement: fused world and the broken lives

. I contended that the trustees of Yale, along with the vast majority of the alumni, are committed to the desirability of fostering both a belief in God, and a recognition of the merits of our economic system. I therefore con-Why does one go to college? Is cluded that as our educational it to get facts which can be cull- overseers, it was the clear responsibility of the trustees to guide the teaching at Yale toward those

> The charge will undoubtedly be made that Buckley is a religious bigot. What Buckley found at Yale, however, is atheistic bigotry; amoral bigotry; anti-capitalistic bigotry. It would seem to

religion: it would seem to be cultural to stimulate curiosity con- chose . cerning the varieties of socialism. but reactionary to believe in the

economic and social system which developed our America over three centuries. The question that this young man raises cannot be put down by denouncing his religious beliefs or his church affiliations, whatever they may be. His basic question is why our universities

time to a denunciation or so much •that is fundamentally American. And this question our colleges will have to answer to the parents of the students and to the alumni of these schools. John Chamberlain, in an introduction to this book, says:

"Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University, who thinks that the university faculties, not the alumni or the parents of the students, should have final control over the aids of education, has virtually stated that the customer has no rights in the educational market place. Pursued to its logical conclusion, the Commager theory would end this year.

crowded onto a reservation.

The majority of the store own-

and usually it is a proprietor

telling a customer that he is ab-

solutely stark, raving crazy not

tomatoes. "A blockhead!" you

gent customer. "You are-a nuts,

you no buy thees-a turnips. I

waste-a no more time on-a you."

ers here along Ninth avenue are to the new Fort Authority Ter-

Italian, and they bring to work -minal, symbols of the Twentieth

easy smile of Latins. Always ress seems to have ended back

hear one yell at a boozy-looking thyme, provolone cheese, strange

kind of order, to Ninth avenue avenue street scene, bringing san-

plete disorder. Here is a man will be a sad day. I can't ex-

there is an argument going on, in the Nineteenth.

be intolerable to hold to one's by setting up an elite of profesfaith, but tolerable to oppose all sorial untouchables. The elite would perpetuate itself as it

Precisely that condition prevails. By shrieking "academic freedem!" the professors raise a false issue. For the charge against them often does not involve limitations upon freedom but upon the propagation of falsehood. For instance, the professor who said: "Chaplains accompanying modern armies are comparable to witch doctors accompanying tribes," may have been ignorant but it is devote so much of their teaching more likely that he is a liar. And while his lie gets him a laugh, it does neither his country nor the

students any good. This is an important matter for parents, for while each one believes that his son or daughter could not be that way, the fact is that boys and girls of excellent families are now in jail for acting as Stalin's agents against their own country. And every investigation into the background of these smart, well-bred spies and traitors leads to the influences they encountered in college.

For this reason William F. Buckley's book, "God and Man at Yale," should be a parents' must

politics with a fish-store owner.

If it is an unusual fruit or

vegetable you seek, this is the

place to come, but to the sellers,

there is nothing unusual. Good

black olives, paprika, capers,

salamis - all are here for your

The word is that soon a super-

market is going to set up busi-

-By Mel Heimer

I read the smallest line,

-News item)

thought:

But now I realize this man Has greater sight than mine. His eyes take him to Bethany-The crib and Babe are clear, And Mary is quite close to him. With shepherds kneeling near.

Pastor In The Dark

minister, has been chosen pastor

of Grace and St. Paul's Lutheran

Church, New York. His wife,

who assists him in the parish

work, is also blind. 'Bonnie,' a

Seeing-Eye dog, is their guide.

My eyes are good, I always

"The Rev. John Urich, a blind

Once

Over

By H. I. Phillips

A congregation sits and stares Through eyes considered keen: It thinks it misses nothing, yet Grasps little of the scene Which opens to this minister, Beholding, plair as day, The bright star in the eastern

That lit the wise men's way.

III It sees the symbols and the forms;

He sees what all men should; I see the figures, but he sees Them in the flesh and blood; Buses skirt the area on their way I see the cross and outstretched arms,

The image of despair daily the quick tempers and the Century in an area whose prog- In darkness he can see the Christ

And feel his anguish there!

I see the thing: a sculptor carves, The things an artist paints; His Seeing-Eye dog at his side, He walks among the saints; This dog and man stroll

wondrous paths Beyond most people's hopes; They find the only road that There is a pattern, a noisy ness on the outskirts of the Ninth

I am the one who gropes!

"For some strange reason," he declares. "My dog whines while I pray." . . There is no strangeness there; I think

A dog knows what you say; Yes, Bonnie senses what you see And knows just what you do . . . He's talking, somehow, some

way, with The Man you're talking to.

Ye Gotham Bugle and Banner The Government has brought a suit under anti-trust laws to test whether sports promoters can withhold telecasts. "If a sport sells tickets it is offering a commodity to which the public is entitled," says the attorney general's office. Okay, but why isn't it also true of the theater and couldn't the public demand a television view of "South Paci-

Dizzy Deen did a world series commercial for a tire company in which he gave a demonstration of a tube that sealed the hole after he jabbed it with an At mid-afternoon, 21 year old icepick. "Get yourself an ice-Laverne Anderson of Herbster, pick, go down to your tire dealer Wis., called her husband at his right away and tell him Old Diz work in Superior and told him sent you to jab one of them France and in Luxembourg, and that it was time for the baby to tubes full of holes so you can see for yourself," urged Dizzy, He rushed home and they start. and we understand something of ed for the hospital in Superior a panic is on in tire stores. Not because a test isn't welcomed. but because a salesroom full of folks anxious to stab holes with

icepicks can have its complica-During the broadcasts of a world series we always wonder what the effect of the razor blade commercial is upon a man who deliberately wears a long beard . Al Dark declared on a video show during the series that he club over a season than the

Mrs. Roosevelt finds the cafeteria in the new U. N. home too small and says there is an opacross the street. Such a restau-

In "Music In The Air" the music is ir the air but the book gets in your hair . . . John Ma-Caffrey who used to do Author Meets the Critics is doing a news commentary on video and gets over in a big way, say we.

Bert Lahr's sketch on a baseball pitcher of the "You Know Me, Al" type went over big during the world series . . . It will seem like old times going to the Palace for the revival of big-time vaudeville next week . . . Remember away back when the movie was thrown on the screen just to empty the theater after the variety show? . . . Who re-members the old-time acts of Ward & Vckes, The Virginia Judge, Lew Dockstader, Gallagher & Shean, Annette Kellerman, the

Video is creating a greater demand for fresh talent and new ideas than any agency has created in years, and it seems to ye ed that vaudeville may be really back in a big way this time,

Vanishing Americanisms "Let's move; the landlord ha raised the rent to \$15 a month.

"Please don't talk to the motorman. "Let's strike a bank balance."

just begun. In West Chester, Pennsylva-

Brandeis the little hamlet of Herbster to Superior, Wisconsin, Albert And-

Mr. Pyle was an international

West Grove, Pa.

on roses and was one of the ciation of Botanical Gardens and

Arooretums.

"Peace Rose."

loved roses.

It has always seemed to me that making money out of some-

must have been for Mr. Pyle to to the hospital in Superior was go out into his rose gardensdwell in beauty!

when I was a young reporter in Donati. California, I took up flower raising as a hobby.

gaillardias and my roses became birth,

too expensive for me as just a honby - my income as a re- to be fishing.

CUTIES

are reminded of the outdoor food stands there; yet in Paris they are an accepted, normal part of life, while here in New York they are symbols of a dying way of

I don't doubt it. We learned during the Tydings investigation that the State department at one point hired extra help to strip the files of damaging information. And the heat was have to be thankful for as a mild then compared to what it is now.

But whatever is done by the the chore of finding out who dedepartment, not even Jessup, cided to supply Soviet Russia Lattimore, Vincent, Service and with billions of dollars worth of Acheson can hide the fact that Russian now controls China with her 400,000,000 people. who is responsible for kowtowing

That's the record of the party

snakes does not contain venom.

can't find it in the files" routine, a brown pelican on its seal,

## My New York New York - This city, per- existence, like a herd of bison lar; there is a peddler arguing

haps more than any other in the world of today, has became a cellophane-wrapped, sanitarized, vacuum - packed article. It is becoming next to impossible to find in it any remnant of yesterday's disorderly and gaudily dir-

The slums are crumbling away before the bulldozers, as the airy to buy these peppers or those and endlessly monotonous housing developments go up, the saloons are fuli of chrome stools and television sets and the streets, oddly enough, are crowded with street-cleaners. An outlander might consider this a dirty town (and be correct), but it is as nothing compared with in the late Thirties, but if you itation and modernity with it. I yesterday. We have become san- look closely, there also is com- suppose it is a good step but it

Thus, there is a certain excitement if, on a gray autumn afternoon, you come across the open air food markets of Ninth avenue on Manhattan's west side near midtown. It is as if you have turned the pages back 50 years.

For three blocks, the curbs and sidewalks are crowded with outing at Communist troops and door fruit and grocery stands, fish markets, vegetable stores. The prices are extraordinarily low, contrasted with uptown East true. Several of them-made Side prices, but the haggling is tracks all over Communist party extraordinarily vigorous.

A babble of verbal warfare others worked in Washington to arises, to the scented counterstir up trouble for Chiang. It's point of salt fish, fruit and dust, and if you come upon the area unexpectedly by turning a corner you say to yourself this place is erson was born.

These food markets are almost unique; only the pushcarts of the lower East Side, along Orchard authority on roses. and Hester and Delancey streets, give off the same flavorful atmosphere. However, the pushcart peddlers seem to specialize in clothes, materials and notions: here, uptown, food is king

Once. Ninth Avenue from 38th to 41st streets was a kind of meeting-place for the pushcarts, as downtown Orchard street is now. When the time came for the peddlers to expand their businesses or to settle down, it was only natural that they rented little stores in the same place. There they have remained. Many of the proprietors of the strange little stores have been there for thing they love. years and will be there until they

Elsewhere in New York the fish and mutton chops are sold from behind glass showcases; here the flounder lie glassy-eyed and staring, on trays of cracked ice right out in the open air. Beeves and the naked torsos of fowl hang idly in the autumn afternoon; and a customer who wants to make sure his side of lamb is fresh can go right up to the swinging corpse, pinch it, poke it and sniff

lished a precedent for Soviet in-Spaghetti hangs from the celling in some stores and sharply pungent cheeses in many colors decorate rickety wooden counters. 6. Ousting of Gen. Douglas Sloppy salesmen bustle around. MacArthur as commander in fingering fruits heavily hefting bunches of bananas, wiping their 7. The blockade of Formosa, hands hastily on grimy aprons.

If you have been to Paris, you

to the British foreign office, and of peace and they're stuck with who mishandled defense prepara-

Louisiana, in 1922, became the dress for men is out of her mind, or his buddies, the State depart- first state in the Union to recog-Is it possible to be glamorous ment comes up with the "we nize a bird officially. It included

# Looking at Life

Here is the porter wasn't enough, I started story of two to cut my flowers, take them to lives - one just a florist in San Francisco and ended, the other sell them,

selling paint brushes for a dol- actly say why.

nia, Robert Pyle died at 74. In a truck on the road from

Both happened on the same

He was president of the Conanrose growers or

He exhibited his roses in received medals in both coun-

He wrote a number of books founders of the American Asso-

He was the originator of the

thing one loves can produce. What a wonderful feeling it

which were also his business and are doing well. I remember, some years ago,

So here was a hobby I loved and a profession I loved, both paying me an income. Now, after all these years I

By Erich Brandeis

still keep up my hobby. Only, unfortunately, the hobby

has again become an expense. But it's REALLY an investment - in health and happiness.

May Mr. Pyle rest in peaceand may his survivors plant roses around his grave.

Now to Albert Anderson. At mid-afternoon, 21 year old

in his old farm truck.

They had gone about twenty miles when his wife cried out "We'll never make it!"

Mr. Anderson halted his truck I think Mr. Pyle must have and flagged down the next car. Fortunately it contained a Fortunate are those who can druggist and three physicians, all make a business out of some- on a fishing trip from Indianapo-

One of them, an obstetrician that the making of money alone improvised crude instruments can never give the satisfaction from fishing tackle they had brought along, and delivered a bouncing baby boy.

> continued. Both mother and son The kid will be named Albert, after the doctor, Albert M.

going to be a rose grower, what Pretty soon my sweet peas, my with all the excitement of his I am afraid his hobby is going

I doubt that young Albert is

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I love to keep house-it's just the cooking and the shopping and the cleaning that drive me crazy."

thought the Dodgers a tougher Yankees, "although in a short series it might not be true." . . When it was all over the trip Premier Mossadegh is in a hospital but he doesn't feel half as sick as his opponents.

> portunity for a good restaurant rant was the basis of the funniest sketch Sid Caesar ever did and we wish he would revive it.

Four Cohans, Irene Franklin and Ea Wynn in his original man of the many hats stunt?

"Give the dog some of that

tions to the point that we were literally unarmed at the time of "All women are interested in The meat of most poisonous clothes," the designer declared, Whenever Stassen or McCar-



Mrs. Richard Llewellyn Price

## Price-Spooner Wedding Held At Fifth Avenue Church

Miss Phyllis Newhall Spooner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newhall Spooner, of 40 Fifth Ave., Manhattan, and formerly of Brooklyn, became the bride of Richard Llewellyn Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price, of Cresco, on Saturday night, October 13, at six at the First Presbyterian church of &

Money For

Tannersville - The Women's

Guild of the Grace Reformed

church met Sunday night, Octo-

Starner, with Mrs. Mollie Yar-

firmary. The group made further

plans for the bake sale to be held

Oct. 27 at Wyckoff's. They also

made plans to observe a Thank

squares of woolen material. Mrs.

Naomi Learn will receive these

and will see that they are as-

sembled and sent to the proper

place. The evening ended with a

The November meeting of the organization will be held at the

It was a beautiful weekend

for weddings-but those horns

you heard blowing from three

o'clock until long after dark

weren't blowing in jubilation for

Worst in history, local resi-

dents standing on streetcorners

to watch the goings-on, pro-

claimed it. Certainly New York

couldn't equal anything to match

it when we were down on Sat-

urday night for Dick Price's

And such a picture-book wed-

ding it was, too, with certain

big-city features that I'd never

experienced before. For instance,

before the wedding, the guests

definite pews in the First Pres-

And for another, there was a canopy in front of the church

and a red velvet carpet running

down to the street-and it was

who locally get away with busi-

ness suits and soft collars when

But big-city trimming or no,

it was like old-home week to see

all the people down from

Stroudsburgs and Barrett, and

friendly feeling that embraces

And no wonder, Barrett's get-

ting a mighty pretty-and smart,

too-addition to their young

-Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

any wedding party anywhere.

married women,

received cards assigning them to

home of Mrs. Laura Niering.

short social hour.

Between

the traffic jams.

Just

Medicine

brough presiding.

Rev. John O. Mellin officiated, Guild Gives and a reception followed at the Hotel Roosevelt, Manhattan, in the Hendrick Hudson room with a dinner dance following the re-

The bride was attired in a gown of white tulle, trimmed with lace, with an off-the-shoulder neckline, and a long train. From her cap of white tulle, trimmed with lace, fell a full fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet with a corsage of small white orchids in the center.

Mrs. John E. Baltzer, of Columbus, Ga., was matron-of-honor for her sister and also sang three nuptial songs before the cere- Offering program sometime durmony. Miss Rosalie Parker, of ing November, Brooklyn, was maid-of-honor. lace with matching lace capes woolen blanket and members are and bandeaus of small rust and asked to contribute 7 inch gold pompens and carried bouquets, also of rust and gold pom-

There were six bridesmaids, all in gowns of hyacinth blue net and lace, similar to those of the matron and maid of honor, with matching lace capes, and they wore bandeaus of small gold and pink pompons and carried bouquets of gold and pink pompons and blue delphinium. They were the Misses Nancy and Janice Anderson, of Garden City, L. I., cousins of the bride; Miss Jane Price, of Cresco, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Bentley Wickham, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Barbara Lethen, of Queens Village, L. I., and Miss Betty Colsson, of New York City.

Raymond Frice Jr., waas best man for his brother. The ushers included De Hart Bergen III, of New York City, cousin of the bride; Driscoll Fellows, of Fayettesville, N. Y., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Wayne Price, of Cresco, cousin of the bridegroom; Lieut, John E. Baltzer, of Columbus, Ga., brother-in-law of the bride: Gordon Guthrie, of Canadensis, and Stephen Moffett, of Buck Hill Falls.

The bride was graduated from Brantwood Hall, and received her B A. from Elmira College in 1948. She has been laboratory technician at Rockefeller Foundation since her graduation from college. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. DeHart Bergen and the late DeHart Bergen, of

The bridegroom attended Pennsylvania State College, class of byterian church of Manhattan. 1948, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served as a cadet in the Army Air Forces during World War II. Mr. Price is presently associated with his father and brother in the really formal-for the men, too, automobile business at Stroudsburg and Cresco.

After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. their wives know they shouldn't. and Mrs. Price will live in Cresco,

## Guests At Robbins

Tannersville - Mrs. Donald Robbins Jr., of Boston, spent the there was the same warm, weekend at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins, who are now in residence again in their local home after having spent the summer in Washington, D. C. Miss Marjorie Robbins, who is attending Beaver College, Jenkintown, was also at home on Saturday and Sunday.

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## Big GOP Rally Tuesday At Skyline Inn

Mount Pocono -An old-fashioned political rally will be held Tuesday night at the Skyline Inn, under the auspices of the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican

The council has invited both men and women to join them for the rally which will include a reception for all local and county candidates, a special entertainment and floor show, and dancing or cards afterward.

Since it is the only rally in the mountain areas planned for both men and women, the council is preparing to entertain several hundred.

The reception will begin at 8:30 in the main lounge at Skyline Inn, with B. K. Williams, county chairman of the Republican Party, introducing the can-didates for office, all of whom are

expected to be present.

Included in the list of candidates are five members of the Pocono Mountain council, who are running for borough office: Mrs. A. L. McGinley and Mrs. Louis Ingersoll, candidates for the Mount Pocono Borough council, Mrs. Bian Walker and Mrs. George Humphrey, candidates for the Mount Pocono school board and Mrs. O. W. Megargle, candidate for judge of

Following the reception, a pro gram will be presented with Dr. Walter Schneicer as master of ceremonies. The entertainment, arranged by George Humphrey, will be directed by Miss Jackie Shoenberger, of Allentown, and will feature Miss Lucille Dougherty as pianist and accompanist; Miss Rachel Prather, soloist; Clem Da Vinci and Andy Levendis, comedy team; a quintette composed of William "Bull" Schmidt, Jim Frawley, Dick Lutrell, "Smiley" Bish, and Marty Ascacher; and dances by Miss Shoenberger. The entertainers are mainly students at East Stroudsburg Teachers college.

The entertainment will be followed by refreshments in the lounge and dancing or cards in the ballroom. There will be no charge for the party, which is open to all residents of the

Mrs. George Humphrey, president of the council, is general chairman; Mrs. Ida Warner is chairman of the refreshment committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel Murtaugh, Mrs. George Wendley.

ber 7 at the home of Mrs. Helen The reception committee includes Mrs. Andrew L. McGinley, Mrs. David Bisbing, Mrs. Irving Roll call was answered with Platt, Mrs. Louis D. Intersoll and donations of money to buy medi-Mrs. Walter D. Schneider. cine for the Phoebe Home In-

Decorations and corsages are being arranged by Mrs. David Nelson, of Cresco, assisted by Miss H. E. Bryan, of Swiftwater. The candidates will be welcomed by Stanley Quick of Toby-

hanna and Walter Dutter, of For World Community Day, Mount Pocono.

## Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Dreher celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last weekend receiving the congratulations of

J. S. Cartwright, superintendent of schools of Allentown, wife and daughter, spent the weekend with relatives in the borough and greeted many friends.

## -By Bobby Westbrook Church Choir Entertained At Dinner

The senior choir of St. John's werent blowing in jubilation for Evangelical Lutheran church weddings, but in exasperation at was entertained following the regular rehearsal last week at the Indian Queen hotel by the Fidelia class, Mrs. Miles Green, teacher, and the Ladies' Aid so-

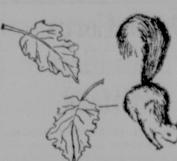
> Highlight of the evening was the talk given by Mrs. Green on music in the Bible. During the course of her remarks based on considerable research she showed the prominent part music played in the Old Testament times. She also exhibited a number of oldtime hymnals which proved most

Mrs. Sadie Yetter welcomed the choir members and Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor, offered

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and nuts were served at a table centered with a miniature choir including the tiny piano. A pleasant social time was enjoyed.

## Canteen Today

The Pocono Servicemen's Canteen committee will meet tonight at 8 at the VFW home, when representatives from all cooperating organizations have been asked to be present.



## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R



Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Pipher.
(Daily Record photo)

Of Events

night, 7:30 p.m.

church, 7:45 p.m.

Malta, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. YMCA.

church, 7:45 p.m.

ner, 6:15 p.m.

Penn Stroud, 6:30 p.m.

xiliary, 8 p.m., post home.

Tuesday, October 16

Political rally and reception

Women's Guild, Zion Reformed

Gideons at home of Levan B.

Pennsylvania Week dinner,

Flory, 501 Queen St., 7:30 p.m.

man's club at home of Mrs.

Married couples class, Strouds-

Mrs. Robert B. Smith's class,

St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17

Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

eran, 8 p.m. at church.

for candidates, Skyline Inn, 8:30

VFW Home, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 15

Open house, Stroudsburg High

Smithfield PTA, "First Grade"

ocono Servicemen's canteen,

Mountain Laurel Protectors, 2

Community chorus rehearses,

p.m., Malta Temple, Dames of

## Miss Linda Peters Is Bride Of William W. Pipher

The pretty fall wedding of Miss Linda Peters, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Peters, of 910 Main St., Stroudsburg, and the state Mr. Peters, to William Wilson Pipher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pipher, of 818 Ann St., Stroudsburg, was held at noon on Saturday at the First Presbyterian church of

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell per- Calendar formed the ceremony.

The church was simply decorated, with two bouquets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums on either side of the pulpit.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Earland Clark, wore a slate blue taffeta dress, with a sweetheart neckline and a full, street length skirt. Her accessories were black velvet and

roses and mums. Her sister, Miss Jane Peters, was her maid-of-honor, and wore a golden brown silk taffeta dress, street-length, with a square neck-

Fred Rhodes, of 14 Club Court, served as best man, and John Bachman, 118 North Ninth St., and Boyd Weiss Jr., 763 Main St., were ushers.

'The bride's mother wore blue silk faille with black velvet accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore a purple crepe dress

with matching accessories, A reception for 75 guests was held at the Club Fernwood, Bushkill, for the families and close

Mr. and Mrs. Pipher left for a tour of the New England states and Canada. For traveling the bride chose a gray wool dress with gold embroidered emblem on a red stripe which ran through the center of the dress. She wore red hat and shoes, navy blue coat, and carried a gray bag.

On their return they will make their home on Pine Ave., Strouds-

Both the bride and the bridegroom were graduated from Stroudsburg High school. The bride also was graduated from Syracuse University and served as home economist at the Scranton Electric Co., last year. She was at Bushkill Falls this last

Mr. Pipher is employed at Worthington Mower Co.

Parsonage Party Tannersville-On Oct. 30 the Young Adult class of the St. Paul's Lutheran church is sponsoring a demonstration party to be held at the parsonage, with Mrs. Hannah Shupp in charge. Invitation will be sent out but

anyone interested is welcome to

come to this affair.

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# Men's Night Program For P.W. Club

Portland-The October meeting of the Portland Woman's club will be held Wednesday night, October 17, at 8 in the Portland Baptist church, when the annual Men's Night program will be presented.

Mrs. Bert Transue, president will preside, and Dr. LeRoy J Koehler, of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College faculty will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Pennsylvania" in observance of Pennsylvania Week.

Miss Anne Hocking of Pen Ar gyl will be guest soloist and Mrs Ernest Courtney is chairman of

## Miss Wright Is Bride Of Bryden Taylor

Delaware Water Gap - Mr Stella Brodhead, this place, an nounces the wedding of her daughter, E. Gertrude Wright, to S. Bryden Taylor, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

The ceremony was performed at the bride's home Friday at 6 p.m. by Rev. Hubert Newton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, this place, in the presence of a few personal friends.

Mrs. Taylor is employed as secretary to Attorney George T. Robinson, Stroudsburg. Mr. Taylor is correspondence editor of The Daily Record and news commentator over Station WVPO. They will be at home to their friends at their N. Fifth St.

## Couples Return From Lengthy Tour

Brodheadsville - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culby, returned on Tuesday afternoon to their home here after touring and taking in the beautiful scenery in six States. They traveled over 1200 miles through the following states, towns and cities.

In Pennsylvania they visited Lancaster, York, Gettysburg and Chamberburg from there they went to Maryland and stopped at Hagerstown, Cumberland, Annaopolis, Easton, Cambridge, Salisbury and Ccean City. They visited Rommey in West Va. and from there to Virginia, they stop-ped at Winchester, Shenandoah Vailey, Sky Line Drive in Shenandoah National Park and took in the Luray Caverns and Alexandria. They visited Washington,

They returned home through Brotherhood, Zion Reformed Delaware taking in Rehobath Beach, Lewes, Dover and Wilmington. They crossed over the big new bridge connecting Delaware and New Jersey taking in towns along the southern Atlantic coast; Cape May, Wildwood, Anglesee, Atlantic City to the Ocean Grove and Asbury Park and from Executive meeting, Legion Au- there through various towns in New Jersey home.

> Installation Tuesday Tannersville-There will be installation of officers of Camp 151, PO of A, Tannersville on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. All officers and members are requested to be present. Refresh-



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Mr. and Mrs. James F. Loysen (Daily Record Photo

## James Loysen, Wilma Deiter Are Married At St. John's

Miss Wilma Ann Deiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymone Deiter, of Phillips St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of James F. Loysen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loysen, of North Fifth St., Strouds burg, on Sunday afternoon at 3 at St. John's Lutheran church

Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen performed the double ring ceremony, and Harry Deiter served as acoyou . . . you at your best, as seen you . . . you at your best, as seen

net over cream satin, in a street those who love you. length dress, with a corsage of You are certain of careful and

satin and a corsage of yellow providing you a perfect portrait.

The bride's mother wore a dress of purple crepe with black accessories and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a black ensemble, with a corsage of white pompons

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Loysen left for New York City. For traveling the bride wore a grey suit with black accessories.

Mr. Loysen is a private first class serving with the U. S. Army, and during his term of service. Mrs. Loyser will reside with her

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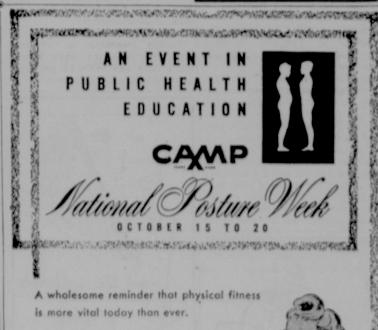
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## Home Nursing Class Ends At East Bangor

East Bangor - The last in eries of six two-hour classes of the home nursing course offered by he Easton chapter of the Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Nicholas Frangos, R.N., was held Thursday night at East Bangor

Joseph Thiery, first aid chairnan of the American Red Cross showed films pertaining to Red

Mrs. Frangos was presented a defense bond by Mrs. John Jones East Bangor chairman in behalf of the class. The class also thanked Jane Jones for acting as the patient and Susan Kern for substituting. The hospital bed was Pfc. Keiper lent by the Blue Valley Ambulance

Serving In

Shawnee

The following are leigible for ertified certificates which will be South Korea oceived at a later date: Mrs. Keneth Bellis, Mrs. Richard Bergman, Mrs. Richard DePue, Mrs. Victor Falcone, Mrs. Ralph Falcone, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger A. Keiper, bull yesterday killed a farmer and the paternal grandparents, Mrs. David Finlayson, Mrs. Warren Gil- Stroudsburg, is now serving with his wife, Miss Marion Lobb, Mrs. LeRoy Parsons, Mrs. Alec Pike, Mrs. Garland

Keiper received his basic trainsons, Mrs. Alec Pike, Mrs. Garland

Keiper received his basic trainabout fine failes west of Dubuque,
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eding at Camp Gordon, Ga. After a
The victims were Mike Magerus,
ward R. Lawson, also of Strouds-

## Newfoundland

school Wednesday at 8 Bn., 7th Cav. Regt., APO 201, c/o p.m., secretary Henry Botjer has P. M., San Fransisco, Cal.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Greene-Dreher Fire association her birthday on Thursday. nate articles for the sale may anniversary on Friday them at the school cafeteria Mrs. Frank Sheble and he

wards, Miss Agnes Waltz, Mrs. night at Worthington Hall, Plans Annes, Mrs. Harold Peet, Mrs. Hallowe'en costur rederick Fulmer, Mrs. F. Carroll held in the hall on Saturday, Oc borne, Friend Uhl, William Beehn, lesses for the night, serving re-Mrs. Nina Hopps and Miss Gert. freshments from a table decorate

Local firemen will serve a chicken and waffle supper in the firehouse on Saturday, October 27.

Celebrating birthdays this week are: Sunday — Ruthann Fetherman, Ann Razny, Russell O'Boyle, man, Ann Razny, Russell O'Boyle, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmoos daughton of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmoos of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmoos daughton of Mrs. Charles Balmoos of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmoos of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmoos daughton of Mrs. Charles Balmoos of Mrs. Charles Balmoos daughton day on Saturday.

Dorothea Kreiger, David Heber- Jr., is celebrating her third birth-Monday - Amanda Stakes, Blanche Hector, Leah Frey, Anna Bender Robacker, Cookie Croft, the Legion home, Greentown, Sat-Harry Schoenagel, Seidon Gilpin,
Robert Kreiger; Tuesday William R. Seaman, Connie Lee;
Wrs. Fred Wallick, Greentown, Thursday Ralph Wert; Friday - Saturday night included Mr. and Dick Harlow, Herman VanBus- Mrs. Vernor Martin, Harrisburg. kirk, Fritzie Fulmer, Helen Feigel; Saturday Jack Akers, Paul
Mrs. John Stroble and Mr. and Birdsali, Alice Evans, Eleanor Mrs. Palmer Robacker. Sweeney, Carroll Paul Daley.

Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Peyton Randolph is the only lodge will meet in the IOOF hall man who seems to have served Thursday night. more than one term as president

Mrs. Robert Marsch, Greentown, of the Continental Congressis undergoing examination and observation in a Philadelphia hospi-

Samuel Christ, La Anna, is con-

fined to his home by illness.
Representatives of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. 859, American Legion, and its auxiliary unit met at the home of Mrs. Russell Brink Thursday night at disuss plans for the chicken and bisquet supper to be served in



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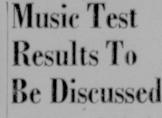
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PTA President P. D. Frankenfield urges all parents to attend.

## Enraged Bull Kills Couple

hert, Mrs. Walter Hausman, Mrs. the Seventh Cavalry in Korea. He The tragedy occurred in a pas-daughters, Muriel and Carol Shaw Rose Jennings, Mrs. John Jones, entered service last March.

Mrs. Walt Lobb, Mrs. Jake Lowman,

Keiper received his basic train
Keiper received his basic traintwo-week furlough during July, he 66, and his 62-year-old wife.

Forea.

Pfc. Keiper graduated from ing witness to the incident. He Stroudsburg High school in 1948, said the bodies were found by Le-Before entering the armed serv- roy Magerus, son of the victims ices he was employed at Keiper's who went in search of them when they failed to return from the pas-

autumn meeting of the Dreher Fair association held at the Greene-Dreher Jr., US 52110159, H. Q. Co., 1st. close to them. Murphy and Deputy Coroner Norbert Rehr horrowed a neighbor's dog to drive the bull from the pasture so the bodies could be removed.

## Roy Moyer Stationed In Germany

Long Pond - Pvt. Roy A. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moyer of astrument aptitude tests given to this place is now stationed in Gerburg American Legion Drum and tudents of Coolbaugh Township

onight at 8 in the school auditori- Feb. 21, 1951. He received training Milford on Saturday. at Fort Dix, N. J. before being as- Drum major James Sheeley al-The tests were given to all stu- signed to Germany.

Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

## **Boy Baptized** By Minister

Edward Raymond Shaw, son of shund sausage." Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shaw, 517 Scott St., was baptized yesterday at the Stroudsburg Methodist church by the Rev. Walter Johns-

Durango, Ia. (A) - An enraged three-year-old daughter, Cathy: two-week furlough during July, he was sent to Japan and thence to Deputy Sheriff John Murphy Robert Lawson and daughter Bar-

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## Drum Corps Places First At Milford

Bugle corps marched off with first prize in parade competition during parents at a meeting of the PTA Young Moyer entered service Americanism Day festivities in

so won a gold cup for "best apdents in grades three through nine Moyer would like to hear from pearing drum major" in the par-

potential musicians in the student body. Special music for the meet806, 807 Prov. Ci., APO 872, c/o
In connection with the beginning of Pennsylvania week, the Americanism day parade attracted en- RICHARD K. (DICK) BUTZ, son tries from cities and towns of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butz, is now throughout the Pocono area.

The nickname "bot dog" is be- '51. Friends may write: Richard lieved to be derived from "dach- K. Butz, SR 4393963, Co. 835, shund sausage."

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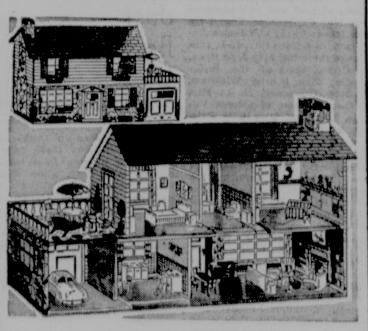
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## John Dennis High Scorer With Rifle

Henryville -- The annual fall shoot of the Marine Corps league junior rifle platoon was held yesterday at Tom McCool's in Henry-

Winners of prizes were:

First prize—(trophy and a flash camera) John Dennis, Bossardsville; second prize—(gun rack) Claude Schaller, East Stroudsburg; third prize - (camera) George Muth, East Stroudsburg; fourth -(camera) Richard Huguenin, Buck Hill; fifth-(hunting knife and sheath) Charles Reese, Buck Hill; sixth-(compass) E. Boone, III, Buck Hill; seventh prize-(dualperpose knife) Raymond Miller, Fast Stroudsburg. Miller was also given a special award for improvement, a cleaning rod donated by Henry McCool.

Second prize, the gun rack, was given to the competition by Tom McCool. The remaining prizes were donated by the Marine Corps

The first prize trophy will be left in permanent possession of the boy who has high score twice in succession or three times intermittenttop scorer at each session with in-

Stroudsburg; J. Hughes, East Stroudsburg; Ted Williams, Bossardsville; H. Keiper, of East Stroudsburg: T. Simon, of East

the league in making this year's shoot an outstanding success were George Huguenin, Buck Hill, and Frank Talasz, East Stroudsburg. Huguenin has been made an hon-make of the league in ansurance of the league in

tober 18 at 7:30 p.m. All meet- speak.

Kintz acts as rifle range instruc- Job Training" at 2:15 p. m.

## Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Amos DeVine, Mrs. Austin Directors will be elected at the

ing on Monday evening in the Fire be served at noon.

banquet to be held in November. a square dance.

seven members presented.

son Charles returned Monday af- board, bowl, etc. ter a two weeks vacation in New York City and Long Island, N. Y. nesday at 6:30 p. m., and the an-

Sarah Bartow returned home on m. The Russel Morgan quartet Sunday from Newark, N. J. where will provide the entertainment. they spent the past week at the Victor C. Diehm, president and home of the latters brother and general manager of Radio Station sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wm. WAZL, Hazleton, will be guest

ski and daughter Patsy of Jersey analyze individuals' handwriting City, N. J., spent Saturday with from noon Tuesday to the closing her mother, Mrs. Myrtle McCoy banquet. and daughter Margaret White in Milton J. Davis, of the John F. Portland they visited her aunt Mrs. Susan LaBarre, who is a patient at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. McCoy also vi- Bartonsville, Pa. Tel. 8tbg. 2680-J-1 sited the aunt at the hospital.

The first newsboys were employed in Scotland during the Seventeenth Century.



Finishing out the honor list at the shoot were Tom Larkin, Buck

BUYING BONDS during the current Defense Bond sales effort in Monroe County are officers of International Typographical Union, Hill; Richard Strunk, of East Local 943. James A. Murphy, union president and Norman Morris, Stroudsburg; Dave Hughes, East secretary-treasurer are shown with Verner M. Reynolds, cashier of Stroudsburg; Larry Van Why, of Monroe County National Bank. Mr. Reynolds hold check for \$4,000.

## Stroudsburg: R. Edwards, of East Full Program Arranged For Stroudsburg and John Kintz of State Restaurant Convention

orary member of the league in ap- Manor. Charter members of the the northestern association, has association will be honored at a The next meeting of the group luncheon at noon and Armin Kuss- announced that the organization to fire and drill will be in the East wurm, general counsel of the na- has opened ar office in the Lincoln Stroudsburg armory Thursday, Oc- tional restaurant association, will building in Scranton. The purpos

ings of the group occur on the third Thursday of each month.

E. E. Boone Jr., is the commanFadden, of Little Taverns, will contain the program for the better training of help owners. der of the Junior league while J. duct a forum on "Employe on the Kintz acts as rifle range instruc-

C. F. Fritz, area coordinator of ing money in operational costs. industrial education of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will speak on "Vocational Education in the Restaurant

A. H. Dressel, acting chief, res-Mrs. C. L. Hester and Mrs. Ger- jaurant branch, food and restautrude Over were Easton visitors on rant division, Office of Price Stabilization, also will speak.

Miller, Mrs. David Hoffman of membership meeting on Wednes-Phillipsburg, N. J. were recent day at 10 s. m. Prizes will be guests of Mrs. Myrtle McCoy and awarded to members arriving be The Ladies Auxiliary of the lo- meet to elect and install officers at cal Fire Co. held their Oct. meet- 11 a. m. A buffet luncheon will

all.

Mrs. John Bellis, president, preing the afternoons and on Tuesday sided over the business meeting at 6 p. m., a "cookout" has been Plans was made for the November planned and will be followed by

Refreshments were served to the Wednesday afternoon will be even members presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merlo and back ride, play golf, tennis, shuffle-

Mrs. George Linaberry and Mrs. nual banquet will begin at 7:30 p. speaker. James Hutton will be Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kwiecin- toastmaster. Jules Solom will

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(See story on Page 5)

## Rev. Stengele New Pastor Of **Local Church**

to the Lebanon charge. Rev. Mr. daughter Melony, and Bryan Fen- son Johnny and Mrs. Anna Mills Lutheran Church which was to be

lentown. Rev. Mr. Rutman filled the pastorate of the local church the past three years during which the past three years during the years are three years. he took an active part in local af- with Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner and daughter spent Sunday in Henry Bacon were Mr. and Mrs. fairs including radio broadcasts Sr. and family.

E. E. Kulbic, who was located in brother who is confined to the spent a day in Allentown, visit- Douglas and Brook Welss, stu-Stroudsburg for a number of years, General Hospitat. Stroudsburg for a number of years, who is retiring after long pastoral services. By a coincidence, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills and Mrs. Norman Heller and Mrs. Norman Heller and Charlotte. Mrs. C. J. Kloss of Chicago, Ill., Stroudsburg to the Lebanon were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Switzgabel and Brook Weiss, Students at Pennsylvania State College, spent the weekend with their children Allen and Charlotte. Mrs. Millard Switzgabel and Brook Weiss, Students at Pennsylvania State College, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss.

of Christian Missionary Alliance church, Nyac, N. Y. They both are planning to take up missionary of the church of work in India, They have a 10- and Mrs. Dick Seidolf, month- old daughter.

town, and Rev. T. D. Gehret, of guests of Mrs. Huhn of Easton, Bethlehem, were reelected presid- Pa. ing elders and have been named chairman and secretary, respective- Billy spent Tuesday afternoon in ly, for the next conference. Paul I. Stroudsburg. Wentz has been named treasurer.

Dr. W. E. Magann will be out of own from Oct. 16 to Oct. 18, in-





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## Brodheadsville

Tyrtle Rodenback, called on Mrs. operation. Claude Rodenback on Friday af- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mosteller Hawk of Sugar Hollow.

Rev. Laird F. Stengele, of Allen- Kresge spent the weekend at Os- and Mrs. Richard Grunell were own, has been appointed new pas- sissing, N. Y., where they attended Mr. and Mrs. Davie Richards Sr. tor of the Berean Mennonite Bre- the funeral of Mr. Sniffen the hus- and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilthren in Christ church, S. Sixth band of the former Clare Kresge, David Richards Jr. and sons, of liam Gethen and son Billy. St., Stroudsburg, succeeding Rev. daughter of Mr. Walter P. Kresge. Hackettstown, N. J. E. J. Rutman, who was transferred Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Mills and sionary Society's meet of the

daughters Nina, Cathy Ann and Gap. Pastoral changes in the Pennsyl- son Rudy of Saylorsburg and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kloss of ber 16 has been changed to Octo- aels spent a couple days with her vania conference of the church Jack Kern and son Jack of Eas-Chicago, Ill. who have been spend-ber 23. Owing to the Missionary aunt, Miss Betty Shamp of Kistwere announced at the weekend ton, all spent Saturday in Phila-ing the past week with Mr. and Conference to be held at Harris-ler Street, East Stroudsburg. session held at Bethel church Aldelphia and visited the Philadel-Mrs. Clarence Mills and Miss Ella burg, Pa. on October 16 and a

Strougsburg to the Lebanon were Saturday guests of Mr. and son have returned to their home, harge.

Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr. family.

The new pastor of the Berean

The following were weekend and baby are doing fine.

Ella Milla and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rev. P. T. Stengele, of Allen- Kloss of Chicago, were Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresge, alled on Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Wilbur Hoffner and daugh- | Spring, Stroudsburg recently. Mr. er, Mrs. Samuel Kresge and Mrs. Spring is improving following an

spent Monday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kresge and and Mrs. Samuel Kresge. daughter Jean and Mr. Walter P. Recent dinner guests of Mr. tage "Happy Days."

Stengele occupied the pulpit at the ner, Mrs. Oscar Bonser and spent Monday evening at Wind held at the home of Mrs. George low

church and his wife are both grad- callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lonnie Lou Snyder, Melony Rose dates if Nyac Training Institute Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenner and Sharon Lee Mills are

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mills, Miss Philadelphia spent Sunday and

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Philadelphia were at their cot-

e took an active part in local allars including radio broadcasts were station WVPO.

Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Femiles and daughter spent Sunday in Phillipsburg, N. J. visiting with the former's sister and husband spent Saturday evening in Stroudsburg, and visited Mr. Singer's burg, and visited Mr. Singer's burg, and visited Mr. Singer's leasted in the former's sister and husband Mrs. N. Sisonick.

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ville called on his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Singer of

McMichaels. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Filler of Philadelphia are spending a few

called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond days at Totem Home this place. Mrs. John Kindrew, Mrs. Willard Singer and granddaughter Sherry Shamp visited with Mrs. Singer's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Frailey of Reeders on Tuesday

> Mrs. Hellen Robbins who was visiting in Illinois has returned to her home on Frost Street. Mrs. John Kindrew visited with Mrs. Clinton Hawk of Sugar Hol-

Dold of Gilbert on Tuesday, Octo- Miss Sherry Shamp of McMich-

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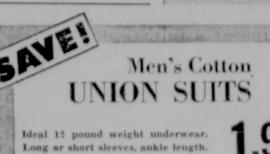
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considerably, the heat still rises talk. This year the street-corner state enabled Stroudsburg to win, or if you would like to transpose the conclusion that the contest ence was won or lost before either club lined up for the kickoff.

The game, as sure as you'll have to straighten out your income tax in March, was lost in the East Stroudsburg High that was "up" for Friday's contest played this season. Many people will ask how a game, especially football, can be decided before the two clubs even take part in one play? I will attempt to answer that question to the best of my ability in the following

Although many people are still of the opinion that the late arrival of the East Stroudsburg team was some strategy resorted to by Coach Jack Kist, quite the opposite was true. The fault, I have found, lies with the East Stroudsburg school, but it was completely unintentional, of this I am absolutely certain. The failure of arriving on time rests with someone in the N. Courtland St. school, outside of the coaching staff, and pany, which has been falsely ac- Fourth Place cused by many during the past

The bus was expected to arrive in time to give the Cavasession on Gordon Giffels field and not the eight minutes which the club was finally allowed. However, when the bus hadn't arrived by 7:30 the youngsters undoubtedly began to wonder. It was 7:30 and no bus and then 8 o'clock and still no bus. Even the most hardened of athletes would have become a little jittery at this time. Kist took matters into his own hands at this point and the Cavaliers made the short trip by automobile, although it was a direct violation of a school board ruling. The Eastburg school board has a standing rule that no atheltes or athletic teams will be trans ported by private car.

A short warmup session, an eve shorter chat in the dressing root and the East Stroudsburg eleve reported to the field for action although by this time the gam was a half hour late in starting It was the same East Stroudsbur team on the field that had run up two straight victories, it ran. Ruel Quits blocked, passed and punted like it has in the past, maybe even a little Cleveland Club better, but it wasn't the same band of Mountaineers that we watched

Coach Jerry Stulgaitis, who deserves the highest amount of praise possible for gaining his seventh straight victory, seized on a golden opportunity to fire his club up once and for all for this biggest of big games and the kids were as anxious for the fire as a newly purchased firecracker. The Mountaineers reported to the field for the game - no opposition. The maroon and white club went back to its dressing room and returned to the field a second time-still no opposition. That was it! Stulgaitis and assistant Sam Wells needed to say very little to their charges when they returned to the locker room the second time to make them come from their corner tackling and snarling.

the Cavaliers right off the bat for eight points, even before most of us could enjoy a chatter or two brought on by the cold. Eight points on by the cold. Eight touchdown run by Dave Shook, who played a brilliant role in the Stroudsburg victory, came almost whistle. The Cavaliers fought back in fact they come back bet back, in fact they came back better than any other East Stroudsburg club in history.

However, Stroudsburg was blazing with the spirit that goes with a winning team. 'The club's mental outlook on the game had been improving steadily by leaps and bounds all week, until it hit its peak at a pep rally Friday afternoon. However, when the Mountaineers were kept waiting for half an hour, a choice word or two here and there sent the spirit gauge over the safety mark and the Stroudsburg eleven was ready to do

as an alibi for the East Strouds- The game is slated to begin at burg eleven the club wouldn't tolerate that, although many of the narrow minded people who follow sports in this area will un- East Stroudsburg will undoubtdoubtedly use this column as an- edly be out to make up for its loss other brickhat. Rather, these few to Stroudsburg in the varsity game paragraphs are a tribute to a fine while the Mountaineers will b Stroudsburg eleven that had the just as determined to follow in the initiative and intelligence to grasp footsteps of its upper classmen. a behind-the-scene factor and use The two inter-borough rivals it as a winning weapon. It's this usually clash the Monday following kind of stuff of which good foot-ball teams are composed. the varsity scrap between the two schools.

# Life of Riley North Atlantic League May Operate Next Season

First downs
First downs, rushing
First downs, passing
First downs, penalties
Yds. gained, rushing
Yds. gained, rushing
Net yards, rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
Passes intercepted
Yds. gained, passing
Number of kiekiffs
Yds. of kiekoffs
Avg. yds. of kiekoffs
Run back of kiekoffs
Number of punts
Yards of punts
Avg. Yds. of punts
Avg. Yds. of punts
Run back of punts
Run back of punts
Fumbles

The second period score came on

'Homecoming Day" contest,

Lineups follow:

## Although the fire from the "Battle of the Boroughs" has subsided Shippensburg Inflicts First from the smoldering ashes and with it comes the usual after-game Loss Of Campaign On East experts are content to talk about two or three plays, which they Stroudsburg State Teachers

the thought, caused East Strouds- the sting of defeat for the first time in 1951 here on Saturday, when a burg to lose. However, after play- big and rugged Shippensburg band of Red Raiders ran over the Waring the game over in my mind at riors, 33-7. At the present time both teams support identical records Giants took over as kingpins of least 3,625 times, I have come to of two victories and one setback in the State Teachers College Confer- the American Conference of the

## Baldwin To Present "Jug"

Marty Baldwin, local sportsman and one if the major factors behind the "Little Brown Jug" as an annual award for the winner of the "Battle of the Boroughs," will make the 1951 presentation at Stroudsburg High school today, during a specal assembly program, at 11:30 a. m.

Frank Armitage and Alden "Red" Fetherman, co-captains of the Mountaineers, will accept the "jug" from Baldwin.

Alfred W. Munsin, school principal, and Jerry Stulgaitis, head grid mentor, will also be featured on the program. The assembly will be part of the post-game celebration follow-Stroudsburg's seventh straight victory over East

# WarriorsIn

ville, 40-14, Saturday.

East Stroudsburg, 33-7, is in third went over for his second touch- ran an interception 88 yards for place with 220 points - 20 more down. Russ intercepted an ESSTC the other tally. than its beaten opponent. In the West Chester won its first start with a 35-6 decision over Lock

The official standings:

	***	B.c.		F-CU
Indiana	3	0	1	36
Bloomsburg	3	0	0	31
Shippensburg	2	1	0	22
ESSTC		1		20
Kutztown	1	1	0	120
Slippery Rock	1	0	0	100
Clarion	1.	0	0	10
California	1	1	0	10
West Chester	1	0	0	10
Miliersville	1	2	0	10
Edinboro	0	3	1	06
Cheyney	0	1	0	00
Lock Haven	0	3	0	-00
Mansfield	0	3	ö	00

The former catcher refused to er, say what his plans for the future

Statement

"I expect to have an announce-ment within the next few weeks," he declared, "but at the moment I'm not at liberty to say any more of the control of the con about it. Certainly it should be settled before the winter meeting i which comes early in December." called Ruel "one of the finest gentlemen I've ever known" and said (placement) he "has done a splendid job with our farm system. All of us in the Mays To Take Exam office are sincerely sorry to see

## Kiner Marries Nancy

Santa Barbara, Calif., (A)-Ten- here last night to return home to nis star Nancy Chaffee an base- Birmingham, Ala., for a pre-induc- Stranahan Triumphs

points on a safety and brilliant Rev. Richard Ayres. The ceremony by Gil Hodges, the Giant rookie yesterday, defeating George Big- far toward deciding the Pacific was delayed about ten minutes by said he was due to take the exam ham, an Oklahoma A. & M. College Coast Conference championship. the size of the crowd. October 23.

over Hackettstown Junior High

here on Saturday morning, 32-7,

as the visiting charges of Coach

# Edge In Pro

with three six-pointers in the third | The Giants defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 28-17, not only to take over the loop lead but also to rethe league. Steve Owen's men have two victories and one tletheir opener against the Pittsburgh

> The five-way tie in the National Conference involves Detroit, the Chicago Bears, Green Bay, Los An-346 geles and San Francisco. Only the

place in Green Bay where the Eagles, a heretofore unbeaten ou ther humiliation by breaking the uled games went as expected with Ed. Gerlock, one of the hardest burgh, 28-24: Los Angeles defeatrunning backs on the field, broke ing Detroit, 27-21, and Cleveland

the scoreless play in the first blanking Washington, 45-0. period, when the veteran quarter- The Giants had no sinecure in back slammed over from the one beating the Cards. They were behind 17-14, going into the final period, and their passing game had been stopped cold. But the New the good right arm of Dick Kopec, who passed 30 yards to Ken Dapp

Shippensburg ran wild in the The Packers' victory was a per-Indiana now has 360 points in the new 14-team league — 50 more than runner-up Bloomsburg, which won its third in a row over Millers
Shippensburg ran wild in the third period for three sixpointers. Walt Galbraich passed to Hershul Ulrich for 30 yards and a touchdown His chief assistants were Tobin down. Gerlock came right back to Rotey who nitched for another down. Gerlock came right back to Rotex, who pitched for another Shippensburg, which downed toss a 20-yard pass to Dapp, who score and Bob Summerhays, who

pitchout and ran ten yards for the The first half wound up in a 7-7 fourth quarters, with the Packers ESSTC averted a shutout in the notching ten points in the third final period when reserve halfback chukker and 20 in the finale.

The Warriors return to action on Saturday, with West Chester invading Normal Hill for a special "Homecoming Day" contest.

"Homecoming Day" contest. along the ground.

Only in the final minutes did the

of Mountaineers that we watched lose three of its first four games. Cleveland Indians farm system.

| Countain the rally fell short. Bob Celeri, East—Princeton (3-0), Villanova with "Joe E. Brown" Racciato go- of 578. Laise rolled a single game

lied another himself.

Shippensburg scoring—Touchdowns:
Gerlock, Dapp. 2; Ulrich, Russ. Extra
points: Russ 2 (placements).

Rams' points via two passes and a
pair of field goals. Jack Christian—
This imposing lineup may come Ellis Ryan, Indians president, points: Russ 2 (placements).

alled Ruel "one of the finest gendown: Bishop. Extra point: Bishop.

Extra point: Bishop barr of field goals. Jack Christian-sen, rookie Lion back, went over down: Bishop. Extra point: Bishop twice on purt returns. pair of field goals. Jack Christiansen, rookie Lion back, went over
twice on purt returns.

Frank Albert was the top man

In the 40 as triumph over the

in the 49'ers triumph over the day. a barnstorming baseball troupe sing and running.

# Giants Hold Football Loop

National Football league yester-It was a case of too much power day, but the National Division and size, as Shippensburg scored emerged a tangled deadlock for one touchdown in each of the first first place among five of the six

Harrisburg, (A) — Indiana, held to a 20-20 tie Saturday by Edinboro for the first blemish on its 1951 record, still managed to hold on to first place in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College control on the first blemish on its 1951 record, still managed to hold on the ESSTC endzone. End Johnny Russ converted the extra point after both first half touchdowns and the home team led at halftime, Personal Show

Ed. Bishop brought a 50-yard The defending champion Browns march to an end by plowing over from the five yard stripe. Bishop then added the extra point from the five yard stripe of their touchdowns and one field of their touchdowns and one field

Cleveland Club

Guards — Cockley, Yandermark, Adams, Ellis.

Cleveland, O. (A) — Muddy Ruel

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Guards — Cockley, Yandermark, Adams, Ellis.

The Yanks made it close and threw a real scare into the Bears

With every section of the counmissed the extra point. er, Stadulis,
EAST STROUDSBURG (7)
Ends — Brown, Transue, Williams,
Kobosko, Rhell.
Tackles — H. Pewterbaugh, Pearson,
Grater, W. Pewterbaugh, Miller, Neil
For the Bears, Johnny Lujack

The Redskins swim

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tossed for one touchdown and tal- (3-0), Georgia Tech (4-0).

pensburg 7 7 19 0-33 thorn in the side of the Lions. He Pacific Coast—California (4-0), Stroudsburg 0 0 0 7-7 personally accounted for 20 of the Stanford (4-0), Southern California

three periods. Miller added the

extra points following the second

Hackettstewn averted a shut-

out by scoring seven points in the

final period with Bill Pierce scor-

The same two elevens clash at

East Stroudsburg's Memorial

and fourth quarter scores.

IMPORTANT MEETING-Those present at the North Atlantic League meeting at Glen Brook Councory—this one to the Bears, 24-21 try club yesterday are pictured above. From left to right the group includes William Clausen, Berwick; Marty Baldwin and Louis Baselice, both representing Stroudsburg; Ernest "Duke" Landgraf, president The big upset of the day took of the league; Harry Simmons, league statatisian; Oren Sterling and Ed Kershner, Hazelton.

# tanza. ESSTC saved itself furthe her humiliation by breaking the other three schedber humiliation by breaking the other three schedthe humiliation by breaking the other three schedthree schedthree

Tournament here yesterday for the second straight year, with Stroudsburg second and Portland Barrett were Mike Megargle, 73; and Earl Thomas, 91, for a team belt of 236 yards. Miller was sec-

will be honored with a plaque.

Megargle's low score also

Snow won the Calloway Han- Locker also came through in Hall, 117. Portland featured Sid the leaders were as follows: 72 strokes

the Lions' Fall Foliage Golf 99; Russ Reimer, 101, and Wood- Storm, 79-6-73; Harry Drennan, 111-38-73; Russ Reimer, 101-27-74; Thomas, 91-17-74; Miller, 87-

Al Locker won top award for third. The winning scores for made him champion of Lion Zone being nearest the pin on the "A". The Barrett star also won second hole, with his ball stop-Joe Snow, 74; Paul Miller, 87, the longest drive honors with a ping only eight feet from the total of 325 strokes. Barrett will cond and Effross third, with 235 Snow were all honored for drivand 230 yard socks respectively. ing on the fourteenth green.

Harold Storm, 79; Bill Rusk, 96; dicap Tournament with a 74-3- first place in the Blind Bogey Williams Hinton, 105, and Elton 71 count, while the remainder of action, with a final tabulation of

## Newton Scores In First Three Periods To Take Measure Of Roseto Under Lights, 19-6

than its beaten opponent. In the only other game of the weekend, then added his third exera point of the fold in the third and the name of the weekend, then added his third exera point of the fold in the third and the fold in the fo Newton, N. J .- Newton, currently pacing the New Jersey Pro league, took the measure of the Roseto then added his third exera point of over the field in the third and first period and was never headed thereafter.

Newton fought its was back into

Final Tally

The Redskins swing back into

ROSETO (6)

the scoring column again in the

Don Roveda banged over from the one-yard line in the first period, after a blocked Roseto kick had eset up the score. Tom Wright@ |missed the extra point.

## Fifteen Squads In Running

By Will Grimsley

New York (A) - It's been a tur- ment. Ends — Dapp, Minnich, Russ, Trueof attack—the air—when Cliff

New York (A) — It's been a furbulent football season so far, with block.
Tacklers — Dillon, Lane, Rhoads, Bellas, Johlson.
Guards — Cockley, Yandermark,
Oristaglio for the final marker.

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South- Tennessee (3-0), Mary-Bob Waterfield was the big land (3-0), Georgia Tech (4-0). thorn in the side of the Lions. He | Pacific Coast-California (4-0),

Newport News, Va. (A) — Willie Steelers. Behind 10-7 at the half, Michigan State, number one in the winners hit for three touchthe Associated Press Poll, journeys Tackles — Smith, Schiavone, Yan-Mays, 20-year-old rookie outfield downs in the third quarter with to State College, Pa., to meet Penn nuzz star of the New York Giants, left Albert doing the bulk of the pas- State, 15-7 winner over Nebraska last weekend.

urday, 16-14.

ally, takes on traditionally tough awarded. Alabama in their annual bonecrushing melee and the fact Ala- No Races Held bama has lost three games will make the Crimson Tide only that | Gilbert - No stock car races nuch more cantankerous.

Methodist over Notre Dame.

Guards — Dacker, Morris, East. Centers — Saifora, Poloni, Backs — Castellucci, Racculato, Cas-clano, Boushell, Carlone, Bentzoni. Roseto ...... 0 0 6 0-6 ewton 6 0 7 6-19

PERCE STRINGS by "Ted" " Zig" Viechnicki

Saylorsburg-The Pocono Moun-Southern Cal, loser only to Camp tains Baseball League will hold its | Shawnee-on-Delaware - A com-

were held here at the West End The biggest surprise was that Speedway yesterday, due to specscored by twice-beaten Southern ial services at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church.

### third round when Art Armstrong Divides With made the touchdown possible by returning a punt from his own 2 to the Roseto eight-yard line to the Roseto eight-yard line. Riegel Ridge the touchdown. The same Wright added the extra point from place-

Crowe's Five

for the six-pointer. Wright again were the big guns for the East Lawn, N. J, and lefty Moe Savran-Stroudsburg team, Andress coming sky of Cleveland Heights, O. a 70-yard drive in the third period, of 234 and a high match tabulation ing over from the one-yard line. of 224 and a match count of 573. To Hospital Midwest-Michigan State (4-0), An attempted line plunge failed to John Javitt hit the 205 mark in the final game.

Big Guns

Crowe's five is scheduled to roll at Bethlehem this coming Saturviding the opposition. Scores follow:

Crowe's Insurance (2) 910 807 930 2067 right eye. Riegel Ridge (2)

## **Tournament Planned**

Pendleton, beat Oregon State Sat- regular monthly meeting here at bined meeting of the Pocono and the Diamond Inn today, at 8 p.m. Philadelphia Turf Association will Tennessee, number three nation- Trophies for the season will be take place here at Shawnee Inn today. There will also be a golf tournament among the members of the two groups.

## Four Clubs Willing To Answer Bell

An important step toward the reorganization of the North Atlantic League took place at Glen Brook Country club yesterday, at which time four teams went on record as saying that they were interested in bringing the class 'D" circuit back into action, if two more definite starters can be found. However, the league won't operate with less than six teams.

ed are the Stroudsburg Poconos, Berwick, Hazleton and Frederick, Md. Stroudsburg, Berwick and Hazleton all campaigned in the North Atlantic League previously, but if the circuit should return to action, it will be the first time to the post for Frederick.

Instructions Ernest "Duke" Landgraf, president of the league, was ordered to contact such towns as Phillips-(Daily Record Photo) burg, N. J., Mahaony City, Carbondale, Chambersburg and Lebanon in belief that the fifth and sixth entries needed may be found among those localities.

Those attending the meeting were agreed both Nazareth and Bangor, past members of the circuit, would be among the missing if the league goes into operation next May.

Those attending yesterday's meeting were Landgraf; Marty Baldwin and Louis Baselice, representing Stroudsburg; Eddie Kershner, Hazleton; William Clausen, Berwick; Orrin Sterling, interested in placing a franchise, pin. Megargle, Russ Reimer and and Harry Simmons, secretarytreasurer of the International League. Simmons is also the official statatisian of the North Atlantic League. A representative of the Frederick club was also on hand.

The next league meeting, at which time the future of the circuit will definitely be decided, will be held at the American Legion Post in Hazleton on Wednesday,

### Reds Purchase Two Hurlers

Cincinnati, (A)-The Cincinnati Reas announced yesterday the purchase of two young pitchers from Buffalo of the International league. Material

The triple-A club got an undisclosed amount of cash and assignment of Jim Bolger's contract, the Reds said. Bolger, a youthful out-fielder from Cincinnati, has been Riegel Ridge—Crowe's Insurance battled Riegel Ridge to a 2-2 stand-off in the Delaware Valley Bowling league on Saturday night, on Charleston last season.

The new Redleg pitchers are right-handed Tom Acker of Fair

## Two Pros Sent

Pittsburgh (A) - Halfback "Chuck" Ortmann of the Pitts-The Redskins swing back into action next Sunday, with Miller Helghts providing the opposition at Bangor's Memorial Park.

Lineups follow:

George Pursell, Tom Kinney and Earl Marsh were the big guns for the Riegel Ridge aggregation that did the bulk of its damage in the Francisco 49ers. He was removed to a hospital in an ambulance.

No Fracture

Also hospitalized was Pete day, with Himler's Cleaners pro- Wisemann, 220-pound tackle for the 49ers. He suffered a left ankle injury. Doctors said there was no fracture.

180 161 190-531 164 155 205-524 167 154 140-461 175 169 234-578 224 188 161-573 sician for a deep gash over his

## Scholastic Grid Scores

Emmaus 13, Catasauqua 7, Slatington 39, Northampton 0, Easton 13, Hershey Industrial 8, Nazareth 46, Coplay 0, Whitchall 33, Lehighton 0, Pen argyl 28, Washington, N. J. 12.

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burg Junior High school ran wild den going over twice.

Evans scored in every period to points from placement.

hang up the favorable verdict. The Cavaliers took command

ers by going over for a pair of into paydirt before the first touchdowns, while Gene Van period was very old.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools return to the football wars today, but this time it will be the junior varsity grid machine This column isn't being written of the respective schools going at each other at Gordon Giffels field.

Last Night's Hockey Natinal League Toronto 3, Detroit 2, Chicago 3, New York 2, Montreal 4, Biston 3.

Extra Points

Bob Miller kicked two extra

Mike Palmizano led the visit- of the game right from the be- ing the touchdown and also kick-

Gorden and Jim Kimler made East Stroudsburg continued its Stadium this coming Saturday, at

ing purple and white color bear- ginning, pushing two touchdowns ing the extra point.

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# In Home Town

Defiance, O. (A) - About 5,000 spectators cheered Ned Garver. the St. Louis Browns' 20-game winning pitcher from Ney, O., as he rode in Defiance's "Ned Garver Day" parade yesterday with his lides with St. Vincent at Latrobe team. wife and two children.

There were four queens and four bands to honor Garver, who St. Francis, 40-19, Saturday and ed was a good one for Pennsyl- lenberg (0-4) on a late period was born in Ney, ten miles northwest of Defiance, on Christmas Day, 1925. He owns a farm there now. It's a community of 300 or so residents.

The queens were LaDonna Cromwell of Ney High school, where Garver went to school; Rosie Flory of Defiance High school; Kay Briggs, representing the Lions club, and Eulalie Pond of Defiance

### Legion Grad

Garver went into professional baseball in 1944 from the Defiance 41 to 18, on Friday. American Legion junior team.

The parade included about 300 boys who played baseball in De- 14, over Millersville, runs up from the undefeated ranks, after Akron Unversity, fiance's Little League and Junior League. There were bands from Defiance, Ney, Ayersville and Flo- Further Talk rida High schools.

Garver led the parade to Rout field, where he dedicated a base-Shift Heard

Shift Heard

Then the winning teams and individual players in the little and junior leagues.

Then the all-star teams of the leagues played yesterday afternoon.

Last night's program included a dinner for the young ball players, followed by a banquet with Gar
The paper, in an article by ball diamond and awarded trophies to the winning teams and individual players in the little and junior leagues.

leagues played yesterday after- learned that Reading will succeed

dinner for the young ball players, start of the 1952 season.

The paper, in an article by ver as honored guest. Principal sportswriter Saul Kohler, also said speaker was Nicholas "Red" Jones these changes would be made: of Detroit, former major league "Les Bell, fired as manager of the Harrisburg Senators of the In-

### Fourth Straight Win

Latrobe, Pa., (A) - Undefeated St. Vincent college racked up its fourth straight grid triumph yes- Wilkes-Barre club and chief Cleveterday with a 39-19 romp over land Indian scout in the east, will Kings College.

succeed Harold "Muddy" Ruel as Ralph Litzinger scored three head of the Trible farm system touchdowns and passed 30 yards to when Ruel moves to Detroit as as-Brian Filichko for another to lead sistant to Tiger General Manager the winners' scoring parade. Kings | Charley Genringer. passed, connecting on 14 for 228 "The possibility exists that Frank unleashed an aerial barrage of 47 Spair, business manager of the yards, to stay within striking dispost with the Reading team." tance until the final quarter.

1:00 - 3 Film 4 Eve Hunter 5-6 Johnny Olsen 7 Dione Lucas 5 Film 13 Newsreel

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11 Newsreel
12 Science Lesson
11 Film
2 Garry Moore
6 Film
7 The Flizgeralds
0 Hal Moore
3 Ruth Bean
1 Deadline for Dinne
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2:45—2 Venity Fair
6 Window Shopping
9 Barbaca Welles
10 Film
3:00—43 Play "Miss Susan"
7 Woody and Virginia
9 Sally Smart
10 Vanity Fair
3:15—4 Looking at You
6 Cisire Mann
7 Ethel Thorses
3:30—2:0 Around Town
4:3 Best Parks
6 Parade of Stars
7 Nancy Craig
9 Telephone Game
13 Musica Jackpot

4:30-

5:00-

Television Programs

## Garyer Center | Pennsylvania's Undefeated Collegiate Grid Of Celebration Machines Reduced To Six In Weekend Action

Philadelphia, (P) — Pennsylburg, who poured it on East with a whopping 47-6 victory. Vania's unbeaten, untied football Stroudsburg, 33 to 7. Westminster (3-1), one of next weekend.

next Sunday.

Each team thus won its fourth straight, setting the stage for what may well be the top game of the year among the state's

Each team thus won its fourth Corn-Huskers, 15 to 7, while style device of a field goal to substraight, setting the stage for the undefeated, 13 to 7. Walt Trillhaase placed-kick-of the year among the state's

Penn (1-2) lost no prestige in ed the vital three points. smaller colleges.

Saturday against Kentucky, who row over a three-year span. cialists. won the Sugar Bowl last year.

sign as pilot of the Reading team.

Changes

Bloomsburg Teachers, winner of their third straight game, 40-

Keystone State elevens, have re- while Indiana Teachers suffered At least one of those teams is latively easy assignments, Buck- its first blot by being held to a certain to be kicked out of the nell aganst Buffalo and Susque- 20-20 tie by lightly regarded select group when Scranton col- hanna aganst a weak Wagner Edinboro. Indiana has won three

### Good Weekend

bowing to a strong Princeton Tig- Waynesburg (2-2) used the field

The Wildcats drubbed Alabama, Big Ten team too strong and (2-2) outscored Washington and

## against high-scoring Shippens- the Lions had won three straight,

Westminster (3-1), one of the teams, whose ranks were thinned Bucknell (4-0) and Susque-stronger western Pennsylvania to six Saturday, face a rocky road hanna (1-0), the other unbeaten clubs, whipped Bethany, 13-7, and has yet to lose.

Lafayette (1-3) won its first The Royals if Scranton crushed All in all, the weekend just pass- game of the year, beating Muhthe Monarchs of St. Vincent vania teams, Penn State (2-1) drive for 80 yards. And Lehigh trounced Kings, 39-19, yesterday. journeyed to Nebraska to whip the (2-2) had to resort to the old-

Villanova, last of Pennsyl- er, 13 to 7, as the Quakers' late goal again as it turned back West vania's major teams to boast an surge nearly carried them to an Liberty, 22-0. Bradford's placeunbeaten slate, takes on its most upset victory over Dick Kazmaier ment was his second of the year, difficult chore of the season next and Co., whi have won 16 in a to top Pennsylvania kicking spe-

> Pitt (0-3) once again found a In other key games, Geneva dropped to 34 to 17 decision to Jeffersin (1-2), 27 to 16, and Carnegie Tech (2-1) won a high-Temple (3-1) jarred Albright scoring affair, 42 to 32, from

## Today's Radio Program

10:05 Bobby Westbrook
10:13 Tello-Test
10:30 Record Varieties
11:00 News
11:05 Housewives
Nerenade
11:30 Penna, Week Pgm.
11:35 Polka Time
12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:15 Local & World News
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11 Jimmy Powers
6:55-4: Weather
7:00-4:3: Kukla, Fran & Ollie
6:7: Sports
9: The Candidates
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7: Candid Camera
11: Film
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5: Date on Broadway
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4-5 Paul Winchell
5 Earl Wilson
7:6 Play, "Mr. District Attornev"
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8:20—11 Film, Columbia Yale
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9:00—2:10 Play, "I Love Lucy," Desi
Arnaz, Lucille Bail
4-3 Lights Out,
"I Spy," Henry Hull
5 Wrestling, Columbia Park
6 Man and His World
7 Paul Plivon
9:05—9 Boxing, St. Nicholas
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By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1951

Ideals, continue to follow through in the manner.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—With proper caution handling tools, machinery, transportation, equipment AND polle, you can make considerable headway. Don't mind if you must hustle a little, then you can look for finer results.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—As with Taurus you can be on the favored list if you get down to work promptly, are sincers. cooperate with associates. Should be a full, productive day, personally, loo.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancery—Don't let things pile un on you for lack of push, pep or study. You have fine attributes, use them and succeed. Some extra patience in afternoon will bring assistance.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—More care in routine matters and everyday activities will give you extra time to do the unusual. Auspictous rays. Fine progress through wise action is possible. Romance freshly favored.

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8:00 Railroad Hour: 8:15: Martha 8:30 Nadine Conner, with 8:45 Howard Barlow Or.	recorded masic		Cornel Wilde Arthur Godfrey's
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party to be held October 31 at the

## Ladies Aid To Help Buy Oil Burner

Swiftwater - The purchase of a new oil burner for the church made for advancement of activities for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Reformed church here. The group met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rinker, Swiftwater, with 14 members present. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting.

The women are contributing a sizable amount, already accumulated in their treasury, towards paying for the oil burner, Plans were made at this meeting to hold a chicken supper on October 27, in the church basement, proceeds to go towards the burner. There will also be canvassing for funds from individuals, as well as cooperation for other organizations of the

Church care for the month will be taken by Mrs. Francis Coffman and Mrs. Elmer Mader. Next month's hostesses will be Mrs. John Lindstedt and Mrs. Walter Coffman's home November 8.

Mrs. Walter Rowe assisted Mrs. Rinker as hostess, and they served strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, coffee and tea, at the Edwin Bartram spent several days

Thise present were: Mrs. Harry
Heller, president; Mrs. Lewis
Herkman Mrs. Arthur Kresse Coffman, and daughter Brenda; ner, Mrs. David Neison, Mrs. John day evening.

The Bushkill Fire Co. auxiliary Hospital where she was a surgical run now about where they did Hamblin, Mrs. Russell Bach, Mrs. and Mrs. Rinker.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME OBOY! LISTEN TO THAT MOTOR SING! FAMILY HEAP EVERY I PUT IN TWIN CARBURETORS! WAIT TILL YOU SEE HER TAKE THIS HILL! WORKDAY AND HAS T PURRING LIKE BODY'S DRIVING TO-DAY .... AIN'T POP UNIOR EVER GET A RIDE? NOPE! EVERY WEEK END HE'S GOT THE CLUNK IN DRY DOCK!

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Mrs. Gersham Bunnell Jr. has Roads across the deserts and Harvey Smale.

will hold a card party in the fire patient.

proud owner of a brand new bike house Nov. 17. Public is invited. is being sent out to all parents to won in a coupon saving contest Mrs. Frank Messerle and son, help decide whether Mondays or present with her son and family, Stettler Wednesday. a

The Bushkill PTA will hold a

paper drive now going on. The children Friday night, October 26. ing went to the tihrd grade.

returned home from the General through the river valleys of Iraq Howard Lindenmoyer and Keith, 5,000 years ago.

## County Home Inspected By Firement

Saylorsburg — Blue Ridge Hook & Ladder Co. here sponsored a Swiftwater - An instrumental Fire Prevention week study of the rio furnished entertainment for Monroe County home in Hamilton the local Penn State education prothe meeting of the Paradise PTA township Saturday with the coat the school here recently. There operation of Monroe County Vol-

unteer Firemen's association. Imogene DePue, with her saxo- Several other volunteer fire comphone, played "Merry Widow panies were represented by their Waltz" and "Andante;" Lois Osporne at the piano, and Kathleen tion of the home and adjacent

DePue, at the bellyre, played three properties. numbers: "Sometime," "Too Inspecting firemen said they found the property in good con-John Lindstedt, president, ap- dition.

who resigned. Carl Hamblin was

### appointed chairman of the planappointed chairman of the plan-ning cimmittee for a Hallowe'en Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

It was decided that children who Mrs. Jayne Frantz attended the company their parents to the directors meeting of the Agriculmeetings will be entertained in a ture Extension Group at the home separate room under supervision of of Margaret MacLauren, Stroudsone of the parents. A questionnaire burg, on Wednesday evening.

ran by General Mills, Busy Biddy Frank Jr. called on Mrs. Horton Fridays would be best suit the ma- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andrews, is ill and is confined to bed. jority for the meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smale, of The prize for the largest percen-Mrs. B. H. Bensley and Mrs. port of the people in their scrap Hallowe'en party for the school tage of parents attending this meet-

Refreshments were served by school either in card board boxes Mrs. Sadie A. Morand has left Mrs. Russell Shick, Mrs. Carl Li- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smale and cuss "Prestressed Concrete Struc-Charlotte, of Berlinsville, were to spend the winter months in lius, and Mrs. John Lindstedt. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> spent Tuesday afternoon in Northampton

Mrs. Clara Frantz, Saylorsburg R. D., spent several days with her sister, Edna Hawk, who has been

Mrs. Herman Barlieb and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wise, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend at the American Hotel. The Wise's are building a home in Kunkletown, while working around the new building Mrs. Wise fell backward on her head causing a concussion followed by complete loss of memory. They returned to Philadelphia on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid was well attended on Wednesday for quilting. There are a number of quilts on hand to be quilted. Those attending were: Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Gordon Nicholas, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Lulu Peters and Mrs. Jayne Frantz.

Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner attended the final session of the refresher course in First Aid Instruc-tion at the Red Cross office in Stroudsburg on Tuesday evening, after which they also met with the adult ladies class party of the service Hamilton Sunday School at the istrati home of Mrs. Mayme Andre, of

## Night Class Enrollment Is Extended

Enrollment for night classes in gram has been extended through Wednesday, October 17, according to William P. Taylor, district representative for the series.

Application for, and enrollment in, classes may be made tonight, Tuesday or Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 in East Stroudsburg High

Courses in drafting, accounting, ndustrial management, tool depointed Miss Mildred Anderson as It was announced by officers of sign, shorthand, typing, engineerchairlady of the hot lunch pro- the Blue Ridge Co. that the in- ing mathematics and business Engram, replacing Mrs. Schneider, spection will be an annual affair, glish are offered on this year's cur-

> The 16-week session will begin Monday night, October 22 with classes every Monday and Wednesday nights thereafter.

## Engineers To Hear Address

Regional members of Lehigh Valley Chapter, Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, have been invited to a meeting at Elks club, Allentown, next Friday.

C. C. Singleton, regional strucet Ann, who is in training at U. tural engineer, Portland Cement of P. Hospital in Philadelphia, and association, Philadelphia, will dis-

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NOTICE OF EXAMINATION BY THE POLICE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF STROUDSBURG PENNSYLVANIA, FOR THE POSITION OF PATROLMAN.

Applications for the position of patrolman on the Police Force of the Borough of Stroudsburg will be received until October 25, 1951, at the office of the Secretary of the Police Civil Service Commission in the Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Penlsylvania, Applications may be obtained by mail or personal request from the above office or from the Chief of Police.

Appointees will be expected to perform general police work within the Borcugh of Stroudsburg, as directed by superior officers.

All applicants must be between twenty-five and thirty-five years of age; residents of the Borough for not less than one year immediately preceeding the application; a citizen of the United States; have a High School education or its equivalent; be not less than five feet eight inches in height; or less than one hundred forty pounds in weight; and have not less than thirty seven and one-half expanded chest measurement.

All applicants will be subject to physical and medical examination; written fests; oral interview; and character investigation. Notice of such examinations will be sent to each eligible applicant by mail.

Written examination will be held November 1 1951, in the Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

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## Announcements

DEATHS

CIAMPI, Alexander, in Strouds burg. Oct. 13, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Borough of East Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a. m. and Final Account, to- from the St. Matthew's Catholic church. Interment in the St. Matthew's cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 p. m., at Daniel G. Warner

DANIEL G. WARNER, WILLIAM R. THOMAS

FRANTZ, Henrietta Elizabeth, in Northampton, Oct. 13, aged 76 years, 8 months and 29 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from the Knecht funeral home, Nazareth. Interment in the Greenwood cemetery, Nazareth,

Viewing Tuesday.

KNECHT.

JONES, Arthur M., in Stroudsburg, October 11, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Sunday, Oct. 14, 7 p. m., at

> DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

MOTTS, Mrs. Grace L. Eilenberger, in Sciota, Oct. 14, aged 68 years, 6 months and 7 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully nvited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Mt. Zion cemetery, Hamilton township. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral

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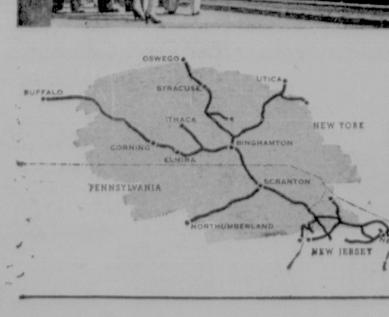
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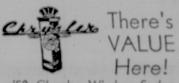
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